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Politicians hit ULowell

By Margaret Smith

Wednesday the Political Science Club introduced ULowell students to two candidates for the Massachusetts U.S. Senate: Senior Senator Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy and his opponent, Republican Joe Malone.

Kennedy appeared at the South Campus quad shortly before 11:00 a.m. Political Science Club President Todd Luggi introduced him to the large crowd of students gathered on the steps in front of the O'Leary Library.

Kennedy, a U.S. Senator for 26 years, spoke primarily on issues he felt deserve more attention from the federal government. "One of the important and I think critical issues we are facing is the issue of education." He criticized the Reagan Administration's cutbacks on federal financial aid to students. "We've gone from grant programs to loan programs," he said, and to support this, he cited the growing number of students graduating in debt. "I've listened to the Vice President [George Bush] say he wants to be the education president. Well it's interesting...this Ad-

ministration says we're spending more. The fact is, they're requesting less." He said that during the Reagan Administration education spending has only increased in two specific years: the election years 1984 and 1988.

He called Dr. Cavassos "an outstanding choice for Commissioner of Education." But when Dr. Cavassos asked Vice President Bush what his commitment to education would be, Cavassos did not receive any proposals.

Kennedy also spoke about his desire to raise the minimum wage, and that he wanted to "restore the purchasing power for minimum wage workers to where it was in 1981." According to Kennedy there are 5,000,000 minimum wage workers in the U.S., and that 1,000,000 are heads of families. "This didn't used to be a partisan issue," Kennedy said. Republican Congress members are opposed because they say it is too costly to raise the minimum wage. "Too costly," Kennedy said. "To whom I don't understand."

He also spoke about parental

leave for mothers and fathers who must take a leave of absence from work if one of their children is ill. Kennedy says that a leave of absence program would cost American tax payers a penny a day.

Kennedy related the parental leave issue to that of Day Care funding. Of all these programs Kennedy said, "I think they are minimum programs for decency and fairness."

"The American people have made up their minds," he said. He cited polls which indicate that the majority of Americans want funding for day care, parental leave, education and raising of the minimum wage.

Kennedy also said that he was concerned about what he calls the neglect of children by the Reagan Administration. "Children don't have campaign dinners and they don't have special committees. They have been left behind."

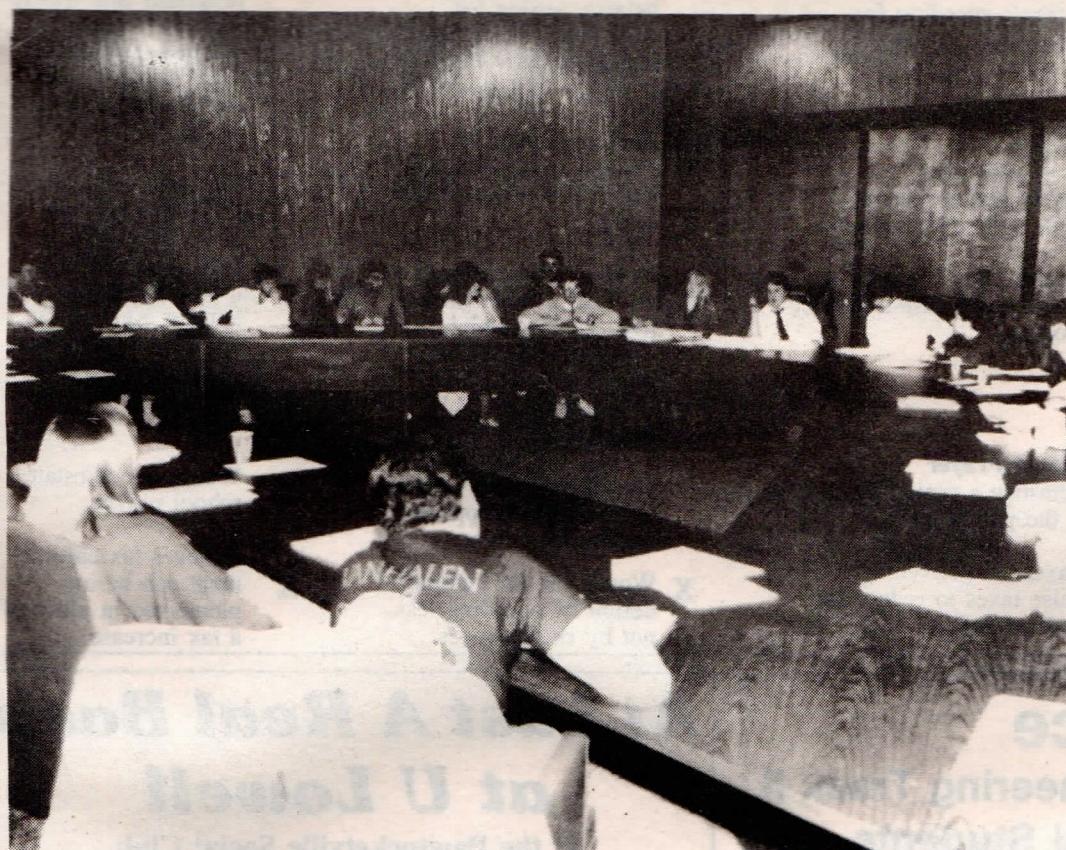
Before he left he endorsed Dukakis and said that somewhere at the bottom of the "D" list at voting booths was his own name.

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Grooving



The sax player from Taylor Made warmed up the crowd in the McGauvran Center Friday. Photo: Chuck Mahaleris



The SGA met before a packed house and nearly a full senate at last Wednesday's meeting.

Photo: Chuck Mahaleris

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President Hogan

will address the student senate on Wednesday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the senate chambers, Fox Hall, fourth floor.

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Packed senate house

By Stephen Tousignant

"My God! Where did all these people come from?" said a stunned Rich Abreu as he entered the student senate chambers on October 26. The senate chambers had the atmosphere of a sardine can due to approximately seventy people who showed up for a marathon senate meeting that lasted almost four hours.

Dean Donohoe said that this last senate meeting was the largest in recent history. He gives a lot of the credit for this increase in participation to senate president Charlie Ryan and other student leaders. "It has been one Charlie's goals to fill up the senate and other positions, and to have these people report consistently." He went on to say that the senate in the last few years has not been very efficient. "They have just been making quorum, (the fewest amount of people needed to conduct business) which is fifty percent of the senate plus one."

Making quorum was not a problem at this last meeting. All the elected members were present, except for three, and a large por-

tion of the crowd was there to fill the vacancies not filled in the recent election. Open seats for AC and the senate were easily filled. The freshman class, responsible for a large part of the crowd, had a highly contested race between five candidates for the two open senate seats for their class.

The freshman class was not the only large group there. Ryan's goal to have consistent reports made by various student and campus organizations also got off to a good start. Eleven out of the fourteen reports to be presented to the senate by various organizations were made. The first reports received in a very long time were from the Bookstore Associates, SSAM (State Student Association of Massachusetts, a student lobbying group) and the University Life President's Council. While excellently prepared, these reports were responsible for the meeting's excessive length.

The meeting's length was also drawn out by the flood of humanity that showed up to debate and testify about the Cam-

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Notices

CLUBS

Music Industry Club

The Music Industry Club will be having a meeting tonight in Durgin Hall Room 113 at 7:30 p.m.

Kim Yeager, program director for WCGY, will be the guest speaker.

All are welcome to attend.

Marketing Club

The Marketing Club will have a guest speaker at our next club meeting! Matthew Lewicki, director of Marketing Services, of Kahn's Publishing will be discussing business to business marketing, and what the field is about. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 9th at 3:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room, Lydon Library.

You will have an opportunity to listen in on some valuable marketing experience and insight. Don't pass it up!

All students are welcome! Become involved - Join the Marketing Club

ULowell Players: Production Week Schedule

November 14th - 19th.

Mon: 10am-10pm any time

Tue: 6:30pm-10:30pm approx.

Wed: 6:30pm-10:30pm approx.

Thu: 6:30pm-10:30pm approx.

Fri: 6:30pm-10:30pm approx.

Sat: 6:30pm-10:30pm approx.

For more information contact C.J. Atwood at 1-685-8312. Leave message on machine and I will get back to you.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its next meeting on Monday, November 7th at 4:00 p.m. in PA217.

GSA Open Meeting

GSA open meeting November 16, Wednesday 2:30 p.m. at the North Campus Freshman Center. All graduate students are welcome.

Attention: Sigma Iota Epsilon Members

The next general meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, November 8th, 1988 (election day-don't forget to vote) in KI 204 at 3:30 p.m. Please, attend this meeting. We will be discussing the final plans for our initiation night on December 2, 1988. Your input is very important to the success of our initiation/banquet.

If you have any questions, please contact Amit Kanodia at box #1242 or James Alexander at box #1154N.

Meeting Notice

Student Court and the Governance Committees will be holding a meeting to review club constitutions. The meeting will be in room 222 of the O'Leary Library at 8:00 p.m.

SGA FinCom Meeting

The SGA Finance Committee will be holding a meeting on Monday November 7 at 3:30 p.m. in Fox 412.

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

People interested in money

The first meeting for the establishment of a society for finance and investment management has been scheduled for Monday, November 14, 1988 at 3:30 p.m. in PA301.

The purpose of this organization will be to encourage and stimulate interest and scholastic achievements in the field of financial and investment management. Anyone with interest in money will benefit from this organization by exploring and better understanding how financial markets and money works. For further information, please attend the meeting or contact Lisa Eliopoulos, Box #378, Amit Kanodia, Box #1242, or Rick Pizzi, Box #2818.

GENERAL

Remote Control

Do you watch a lot of T.V.? Do you know all there is to know about trivia? Well now is your chance because Remote Control is here. Get Ready! Floor, building and campus competitions. With a remote control colored television as a grand prize. See you R.A. for details.

Health Professions Speaker

The College of Health Professions Research Committee begins its 1988-89 Speaker Series for faculty, staff, and students with Stuart Forman, Ph.D., Director of Psychological Services, from Rutland Heights Hospital. He is the winner of the 1987 Manual Carballo Award for Excellence in Public Service.

He will present "Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome in Vietnam Veterans and Other High Risk Populations" at 2:00 p.m. in O'Leary 222 on Monday, November 7, 1988.

Kenmore Square Trip

Are you looking for an easy way into Boston? Well here it is. On Wednesday November 9 the Residence Hall Association will be sponsoring a Kenmore Square Trip. There will be 2 FREE buses provided. They will leave Fox parking lot at 7:30 p.m. and will leave Boston at 1:00 a.m.

Two Free buses and a trip into Boston means FUN - FUN - FUN.

Trip to Faneuil Hall, Boston

Mubarak Awad will speak on November 4, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in Faneuil Hall, Boston. He was deported from Israel for passive resistance for the Palestinians. He is also a founder of a Ghandi group for passive resistance. The talk is sponsored by the Ford Hall Foundation.

Notice All College of Engineering Track II and Undeclared Students

The advising period will begin on November 7, 1988. Please Report to Ms. Copley in the Doctor of Engineering office, Room EB-400-A to retrieve your file before reporting to faculty advisors.

The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community. **Submission Guidelines:** The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed doublespace with equal margins.

Politicians' stance on key issues

By Judith A. Nelson

It is amazing to think that there may still be people out there who do not know how the Presidential candidates stand on particular issues. We have heard so much about each candidate and yet it can sometimes be difficult to get through the rhetoric, (i.e., bull), and find out what they really stand for. People don't seem to like either of the candidates very much and feel that there isn't

much of a choice to make. There are, however, some big differences between the candidates.

We may not like either George Bush or Michael Dukakis, but it is inevitable that one of these men will be the next President of the United States. So one wonders what should one do if he/she doesn't like the candidates? You could vote for someone else as there are other parties besides the Democrats and Republicans.

Another answer would be to look at the issues and see which candidate best represents your views. As stated earlier there are distinct differences between these candidates and here is a breakdown of how two of the candidates feel on the issues, (this following portion on the candidates position on issues was taken from the November issue of *Family Circle* and only included the positions of Bush and Dukakis)...

Where the candidates stand

BUSH

Issue

Yes No Comment

Abortion

Choice in this matter is a woman's right.

X Except in cases of incest, rape or to save the life of the mother.

Child Care

Federal funding of day-care services.

X Favors Federal encouragement of private-sector leadership in settling daycare standards; tax credits for working families.

Defense

Cut military spending.

X Supports continued modernization of strategic defense systems, and packard Commission suggestions for combating waste and fraud.

Drugs

Increase Federal involvement in war on drugs.

X Would designate Vice President to oversee Federal drug interdiction program. Supports expanding education and rehabilitation; would increase certainty and severity of punishment.

Education

Increase spending for education.

X Supports Head start-type programs; better competency testing for teachers; Government loan programs; tax incentives for college saving.

ERA

A constitutional amendment to insure equal rights for women.

X Believes state and Federal statutes insure equal rights more effectively.

Health Care

A national health-insurance program.

X Favors the creation of tax and program incentives to insure high-quality services. Favors more comprehensive coverage under Medicare.

School Prayer

Reinstate a period for prayer in the public schools.

X Favors voluntary prayer or meditation; opposes mandatory prayer.

Taxes

Raise taxes to reduce the Federal deficit.

X Would cut the Federal deficit by spending less, not by raising taxes.

DUKAKIS

Yes No Comment

Supports the Supreme Court's 1973 pro-choice ruling

Would establish a Day Care Partnership representing labor, business, education, families and Government, to create a national child-care plan.

Believes defense dollars have been mismanaged. Would invest in a strong conventional defense instead of in "exotic" weapons programs.

Offers a 12-point program for fighting drugs both at their source abroad and here at home.

Favors funding for programs that will insure teaching excellence, fight adult illiteracy and make college opportunity available.

Favors a Constitutional amendment.

Would support a modified version of Senator Kennedy's legislation requiring employers to provide health care for their workers.

Would not reinstate school prayer.

Believes tax enforcement can be implemented in place of a tax increase.

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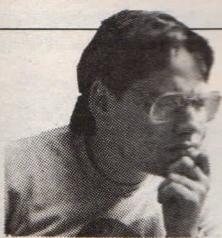
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index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Wednesday 8:30 - 4:00, Thursday and Friday 8:30 - 2:00. Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 2359.

News



Chuck Mahaleris

Clubs and Constitutions

There are two ways to get the Student Government senators buzzing. One way is to mention the budget control the administration has levied on them, and the other is to say four simple words: Boston Church of Christ (BCC).

During last Wednesday's student senate meeting, members of the BCC came before the SGA in an effort to receive university recognition for their proposed club, Campus Advance.

This effort to receive club standing has brought about the most interest from students seen in recent years. About ten protestors showed up to try to block the effort at the last two senate meetings, plus twenty who attended the joint Student Court/Governance meeting to see if these leaders would find no flaws with the group's proposed constitution. If there had been no flaws, Governance Committee would have recommended to senate that Campus Advance receive recognition.

There were flaws though, and these flaws are slowing down the process so much that the opponents of the Boston Church of Christ are gaining time to organize their efforts.

The debate revolves around SGA doing what they feel is best for the students and what they are obligated to do under the guidelines for club constitutions.

In a letter to Charles Ryan, SGA President, Dean Thomas Taylor stated on October 25, "Throughout the past two years and starting again last week, we have received regular complaints from the students about the behaviour of other students who are members of The Boston Church of Christ. ...in each case students have complained about harassment and pressure."

Bill Freeman, a Resident Advisor in Fox, denounced the actions of the organization claiming that they had harassed many students living on his floor. Freeman is currently distributing a petition that would make the Student Government and the administration aware of the number of students who oppose the BCC's effort at recognition.

Although not binding, this referendum would add fuel to the already hot fire facing these bible-toting students.

The question remains, though: Does the Student Government have the power to deny any group club status even if their constitution passes through Student Court? Legally, the answer is no.

Dean Taylor said it right in his letter, "There is nothing in the contents of the beliefs of the Boston Church of Christ which would prohibit them from receiving recognition."

The debate will continue until senate makes their final decision.

Senate

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pus Advance club recognition controversy. This club has not been recognized due to discrepancies in their constitution, and arguments over their recruitment practices. This debate was further prolonged by testimony from two RAs about students being harassed in the dorms by members of the Boston Church of Christ, with which Campus Advance is affiliated.

A motion to vote on the club's still disputed constitution failed. Another motion was made to hold off further discussion until the next meeting. This motion was overwhelmingly approved due to the fact that it was approaching midnight and no resolution was in sight.

The meeting then adjourned with many sighs of relief, and a few of frustration. "I was overwhelmed by the whole thing," said a new senator who wished to remain anonymous. "If this is the essence of democracy, Wow!" □

Digital gives ULowell equipment

Lowell, MA, October 6, 1988 - Dr. Aldo Crugnola, Dean of the University of Lowell College of Engineering, today announced the receipt of the second half of a nearly \$1 million donation of Digital Equipment Corporation equipment to its VLSI Computer-Aided Design Laboratory. The donation was made through the Massachusetts Microelectronics Center (M2C) in Westborough, MA, a university-industry-state partnership in technology education.

The current donation consists of 16 VAXstation 2000 workstations and peripherals. The first half of the donation, distributed in the 1986-87 academic year, consisted of a VAX-11/785 computer system and six GPX single workstations.

According to Dean Crugnola, "This equipment has become an integral part of our Computer-Aided Engineering and Design

Center, allowing our students to be brought up to date in critical areas of technology. It has also helped us attract the kind of first-class faculty needed to offer programs in these important areas. As we graduate undergraduates and graduates from our programs, it will have a huge impact on the kind of knowledge available to Massachusetts industry."

Said Dr. Richard B. Gold, M2C executive director, "The students participating in CAD courses such as those at ULowell have an opportunity to train on the kind of industry-standard equipment that's used in the workplace. This gives them an advantage when they graduate."

Digital, the world's leading manufacturer of network computer systems, has contributed more than \$10 million to the M2C project to date. The ULowell equipment is part of that dona-

tion, the balance of which is being distributed to M2C's other member universities. The members, in addition to The University of Lowell, include Boston University, Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Merrimack College, Northeastern University, Southeastern Massachusetts University, Tufts University, The University of Massachusetts at Amherst and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The University of Lowell, one of three publicly-supported universities in Massachusetts, was founded in 1975 as a result of the merger of Lowell Technological Institute and Lowell State College. Total student enrollment is over 15,000, with one of the largest enrollments in its College of Engineering. It has three campuses, with an additional one planned for downtown Lowell.



President Hogan checks out the new computer system.

Kennedy vs. Malone in gathering voters on campus

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He asked that voters please check that one off too.

Later, at 2:00 that afternoon, Republican candidate Joe Malone appeared in the Media Center of the O'Leary Library to a much smaller group.

Malone's campaign emphasis, unlike other Republican candidates, is on the working class, especially small business owners, who want fewer regulations and lower taxes. "Linda and I have met thousands of people who believe the way we do," he said of himself and his wife. He said that these people are simply tired of state and federal government interfering in their lives, and feel that "big government" has gotten out of hand.

Malone said that since the seventies, Democrats have tried to become what he calls "social engineers" who increased bureaucracy, inflation, regulation and government spending. During the Carter Administration, for example, inflation reached 98 percent.

"Then 1980 came around," said Malone. "People saw double digit inflation...the Soviet Union moving aggressively throughout the world because the

U.S. had become so weak." He said that Americans saw that "the right thing to do was vote for Ronald Reagan and not Jimmy Carter."

Malone credited the Reagan Administration with lower inflation rates, the INF Treaty, and what he described as "democracies growing throughout the world." He also said that during the Reagan Administration Americans were "going back to basic traditional values," though he did not say what those values were. "Now we have an opportunity to move forward," he said.

"I'm offering the people of Massachusetts a clear cut choice. We need to address injustices that must be addressed. But we also have to keep the free enterprise system strong." He said that "economic security means so much to every family in America."

Malone said that economically secure families are much more likely to contribute to charity organizations and causes. He noted that charitable givings from private citizens had increased significantly in the eighties. Malone believes that individual charities spend money more efficiently than most social services.

He gave the example of the Pine Street Inn, a famous homeless shelter in Boston, which, he said, spends 90 cents of each dollar on its clients. He contrasted that with federal programs which he said spends only 32 per dollar on clients. The rest, he said, goes to bureaucracy.

"I think Senator Kennedy's policies reflect a lack of empathy for the working class," said Malone. He attacked Kennedy as a liberal who has voted to spend money on useless programs and has called for unreasonable taxation of the middle class.

Malone was asked to define the words "liberal," "conservative," and moderate. He described a liberal as one who wants to address every injustice in the world with tax dollars and federal programs, without any sense of priority or how much tax payers can afford. Conservatives, on the other hand, were too rigid and unsympathetic, opposing aid of any kind to any program except those by which they themselves would profit. Malone described himself as a moderate-one who is concerned about social progress but wants a better sense of priority and balance.

Malone and the audience engaged in a lively question and

answer session, in which he voiced views on inflation, deficit and the environment. "There is no way to get rid of federal deficit," Malone said.

He also said that he wanted more environmental legislation and that he supports a \$4,000,000 increase in the EPA budget. He criticized Senator Kennedy for not doing more about Boston Harbor in 1974.

Malone stayed until about 3:30, answering questions and comments from the audience. □

Be a responsible host

If you serve alcoholic beverages to guests in your home, what can you do to keep things from getting out of hand? Here are a few suggestions:

- Don't hesitate to suggest to a guest who will be driving that he should be careful about any drinking of alcoholic beverages.
- Limit the amount of alcohol served.
- Offer nonalcoholic beverages as well.
- If possible, have some food or snacks available. Remember that food slows the absorption of alcohol.

Features

Atheist Corner

By Stewart Nichols

My oldest son started First Grade this year. No big deal, right? After all, he already knows what a square-root is. Perhaps he didn't know much about reading, preferring to play with his Lego blocks, but what does a good engineer need other than square-roots and building blocks?

Well... apparently it is important to quite a few people that he didn't go to kindergarten. It doesn't matter that he knows all the letters, and numbers up to who knows how high. It is not relevant that he has memorized the squares of all the single digit numbers and knows some elementary algebra. What really counts is that he didn't do what all the OTHER kids did; he didn't conform.

Most people are quite sure that there is, or ought to be, a law that requires children to go to kindergarten. "He'll be unable to keep up with the work," some said. "He'll be far behind the other kids in social skills," said others. "The Social Workers will say you are neglecting your kid by not sending him," said quite a few. Somehow, sending your kid off with some stranger has become the norm, and taking care of your own child has become an oddity, even dangerous.

The arguments are weak and unfounded; most studies show that kids from middle-class homes that go to kindergarten show NO advantage over the ones that don't (although there is some evidence that children who are otherwise neglected might benefit from have an adult to talk to them and feed them), so why are people so sure that my kids ought to do exactly what their kids are doing? And why do they take up so much of my energy and their energy to convince me?

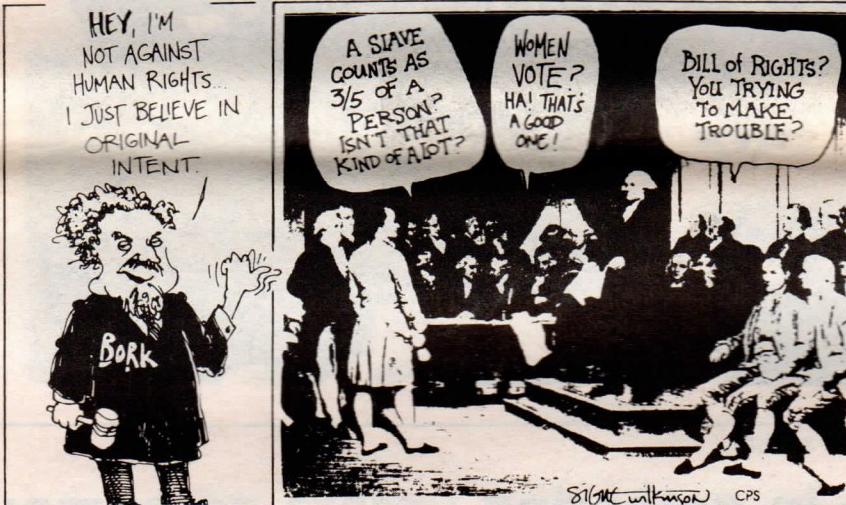
And that is the key to this particular column. It isn't the action that matters; if we were sending him to school and the other people weren't, they would raise just as many arguments to convince us to keep him home. What matters here is that we are raising

our child differently from they way they raise theirs.

A few weeks ago in this column I defined "religion" as the set of beliefs a person has about what will maximize their life; such as diet, meditation technique, and sexual behavior. It isn't hard to see that one person's religion might be more advantageous than another person's. If I raise my children differently than the other people do, that is a potential advantage. It would also fragment society if it proves to be a big advantage. Societies have the pressures of evolution against them just like individual species do.

And herein lies the key to the preachers who are always telling us what not to do. They are simply filling an evolutionary function. Getting you to conform to the herd (or jailing or killing you) is necessary for keeping the herd together. The preachers know instinctively that the herd must act as one in order to survive. A preacher is a person who feels that his vision of what the herd should be like is the correct one, so he attempts to gain a following. If he appeals to enough people, peer pressure will get the rest of them to conform, and the preacher will get the stallion's satisfaction at leading the herd. After all, someone has to lead. It is part of our inner makeup. It isn't meanness that causes him to force his lifestyle on other people, just the blind push of genetics that has driven us to the top of the evolutionary ladder and must keep us in agreement with each other to keep us from fighting and competing all the time.

So don't get mad at them. They know not what they do. Now that we are at the top of the food chain our species can afford, and must have, more diversity. Don't blame the preachers for filling the very necessary function they have had for millions of years. They may not be necessary now, and those of us who are a bit different from the herd must be ever vigilant or we will get trampled, but if you look at them in the proper light they can be tolerated.



Center presents Tafelmusik Soloists

The University of Lowell Center for the Arts will present Tafelmusik Soloists with forte-pianist Malcolm Bilson in a candlelight concert on Sunday, November 13, at 7:00 p.m.

The Tafelmusik Soloists, four members of Canada's Tafelmusik Baroque Orchestra, specialize in authentic performance practices—revealing the richness, brilliance and clarity of sound the classical and baroque composers intended. The group—two violins, cello and flute—is led by violinist Jean Lamon, winner of the Ervin Bodky Award in 1974.

Malcolm Bilson is celebrated on both sides of the Atlantic as the foremost interpreter of Mozart, Haydn and Beethoven on early pianos. He performs on 18th and 19th century instruments or authentic reproductions. One of the most widely recorded forte-pianists in the world, Bilson is in the process of recording the complete Beethoven cello sonatas with Anner Bylsma and has just completed a six year project recording all the Mozart piano concertos with John Elliot Gardiner and the English Baroque Soloists for Deutsche Grammophon/Archiv.

Bilson is Director of Keyboard Studies in 18th century historical performances at Cornell University and the director of the "On

Original Instruments" series at Merkin Hall in New York. His festival appearances this past season include the Mostly Mozart Festival in Lincoln Center and the Pepsico and Ravinia Festivals with Christopher Hogwood.

The concert on November 13 will feature a program of Haydn and Mozart and will take place at historic St. Anne's Church on the

corner of Kirk and Merrimack Streets in downtown Lowell. In expensive parking is located nearby.

Tickets are \$10 and can be ordered with Mastercard/Visa by calling 508-459-0350. This performance is one of eighteen events in the 1988-89 Performing Arts Series at the Center for the Arts.

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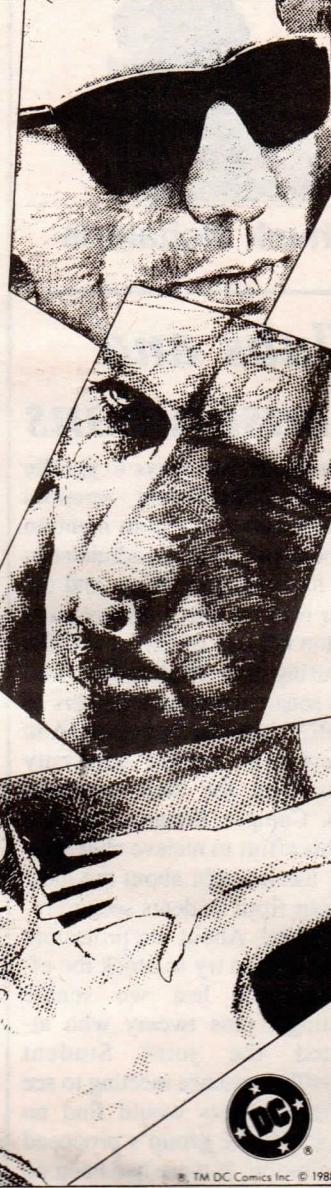
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Movie of the week "FEDS"

Review By Glen Grimard

Have you ever made a wrong turn and found yourself lost? Picture that situation in your mind and imagine the feelings that go along with being lost... anxiety, hopelessness, and futility. I went to see the new movie *FEDS* and after the movie was over, I realized that I had taken a wrong turn (into the Lawrence cinema). The movie left me feeling lost. I had just spent \$3.00 (matinee) on an 85 minute movie, and I had nothing to show for it.

FEDS is about Ellie DeWitt (Rebecca DeMornay) and Janice Zuckerman (Mary Gross) and their escapades while training to be members of the F.B.I. DeMornay plays an ex-marine who meets all of the physical requirements, but is lacking scholastically. Her roommate (Gross), by contrast, has made a career out of going to college (where does she get the money?) and has a list of degrees after her name. However, (surprise, surprise) she has no athletic ability. So, the two roomies help each other and together they..., well, I don't want to spoil the ending for anyone else unfortunate enough to see it (but can't you

guess?).

The plot is basic, yet the movie is a nauseating mess. The romantic lead for DeMornay turns out to be an arrogant jerk, and the chance for romance fizzles. The movie uses slapstick as its main comedy element (it could have been better) and offers a few chuckles but they aren't sustained; the next joke usually fell flat. Gross is cast well as the bookworm, but she has little to do here except to react to DeMornay's "take charge" character. DeMornay has comic talent (*Risky Business*), but this movie fails to promote that belief. The romantic lead (Ken Marshall) has a boy scout face and Dumbo ears, and that is about the only thing worth mentioning. It was his first (and probably last) screen role.

This movie is bad, but I've seen worse, and it doesn't utterly fail in its attempts to deliver some laughs. Remember *Police Academy*? That was basically the same movie, but it had more laughs (cheap as they were). So, if you feel like a comedy rent it and stay away from *FEDS* until it is available (cheaply) in the video store.

Grade C/D

University Housing

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Alan M. Edelstien & Co	BS-AC	Citizenship June Grads	Dec. 2	Nov. 9	12:00 noon
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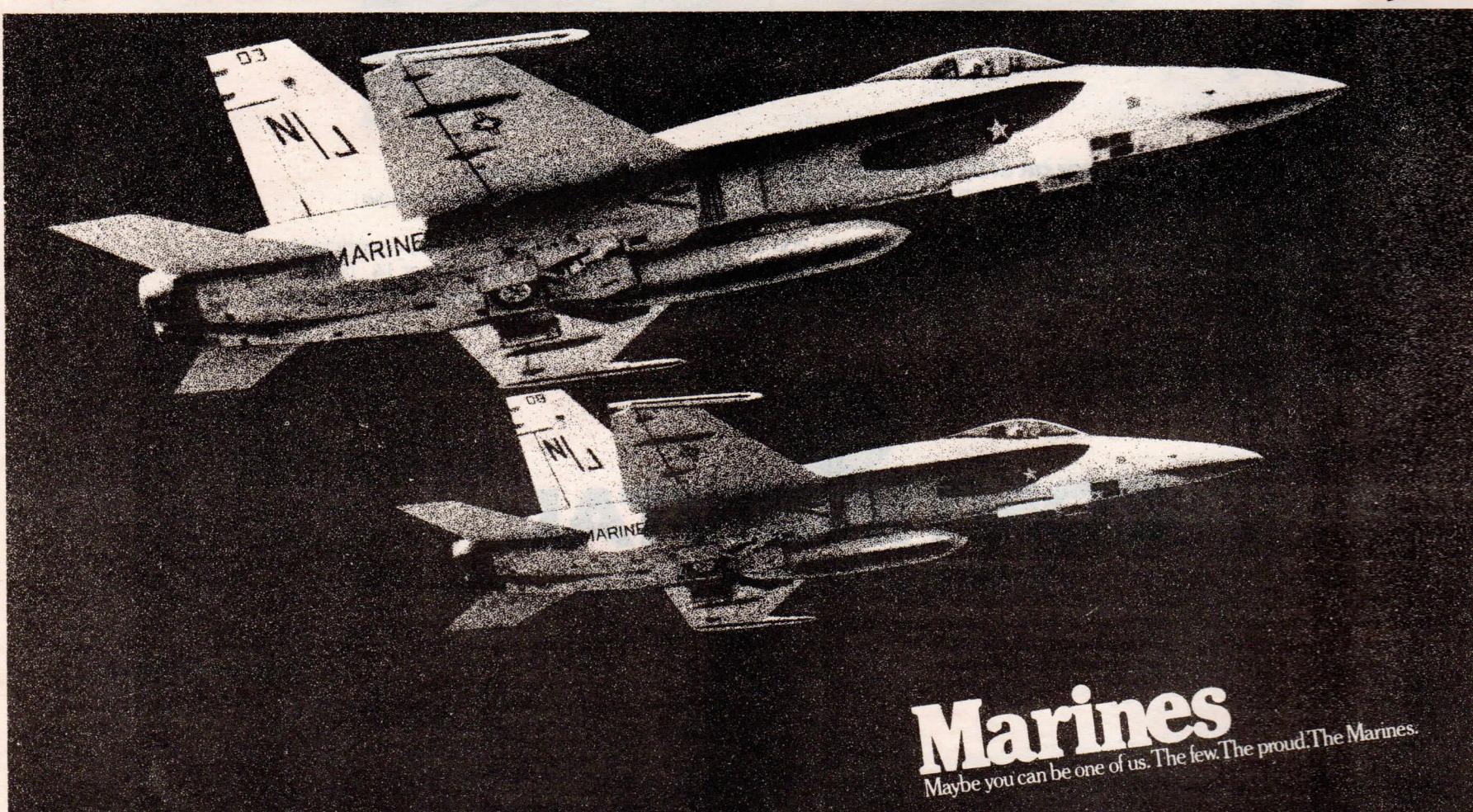
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Sign-up Schedule for Nov. 21 — Nov. 23

Placement Office Classroom

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Sign-up Date	Time
John Hancock Financial Services	BS-AC, EC FI, MG, MK	Perm. Visa Dec. Grads	Nov. 21	Nov. 7	10:30 AM

UPCOMING PRE-INTERVIEW INFORMATION SESSIONS

COMPANY	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Oscor Drug	Nov. 3	7:00 PM	Placement Office
General Electric Co.	Nov. 7	7:00 PM	Placement Office
Analog Devices	Nov. 14	7:00 PM	Placement Office
Himont	Nov. 14	7:00 PM	Placement Office
Coopers & Lybrand	Nov. 15	7:00 PM	Placement Office
Sanders (FI MG PRGM.)	Nov. 16	6:30 PM	Placement Office

ULowell Catholic Center Sunday Mass Schedule

6:00 p.m. at the Catholic Center

7:30 p.m. at Concordia
downstairs (South Campus)

9:00 p.m. at Fox 301 (North Campus)

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Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

4:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center

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Museum of Science Omni Theatre Trip

A trip to the Museum of Science Omni Theatre to see "Speed" will be held on Saturday November 19. A bus will leave the South Campus bus turnaround at 11:00 a.m. and will return by 4:00 p.m. Sign up by November 12 with the RA on duty at Concordia Hall any night between 7:30-10:30 p.m. or contact Nancy at Box 5224 or Rose at Box 5478.

The cost is \$5.00 which includes bus trip, admission to the museum and Omni Theatre. Open to all.

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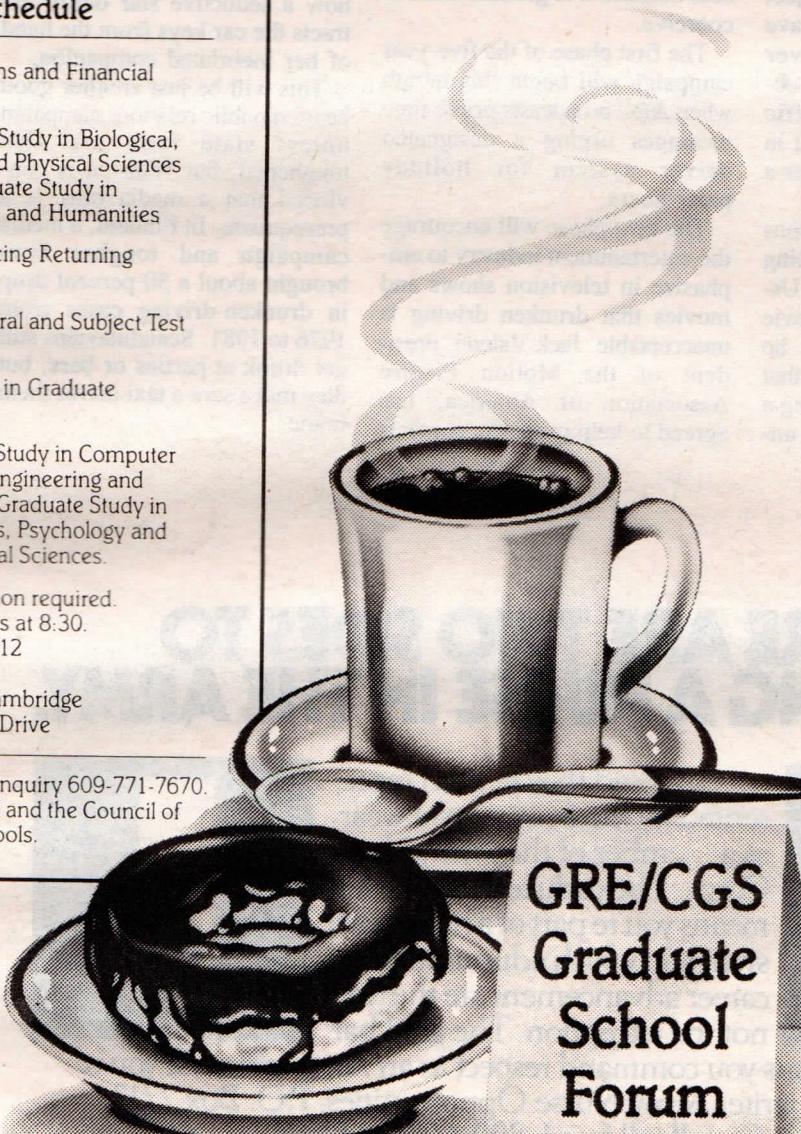
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9:00-10:00	Admissions and Financial Aid
10:30-11:30	Graduate Study in Biological, Health and Physical Sciences and Graduate Study in Education and Humanities
11:40-12:20	Issues Facing Returning Students
12:30-1:30	GRE General and Subject Test Prep
1:40-2:20	Minorities in Graduate Education
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Clubs

ULowell sports car club

Visitors at U Lowell's open house Sunday witnessed how a few of the students here take a break from their studies, driving their cars in a ULSSC autocross. Fortunately, the club was able to lay out a course which allowed ample parking for open house guests without sacrificing the safety of participants and spectators.

33 drivers competed in 29 cars, which were broken down into 7 different classes, to complete this season's series of autocrosses.

The competition was made very interesting, as for the first time in 20 years of events, a mother and father showed up to challenge their son, as well as a father to challenge his daughter. The design of the course, which was also exciting, allowed most cars to reach an average speed of 36 MPH without the fear of losing control of the car. Despite a few minor mechanical problems encountered by a few drivers, the day went very smoothly.

In an attempt to round-up more

interest in the club we will be holding a Road Rally Nov 20th. This event unlike the autocrosses we hold will require more street related driving skills such as the ability to read road signs; follow directions; and most importantly, follow traffic rules. (Yes everyone, that includes speed limits.) For more information regarding upcoming events or the club in general; call Mark 9452-8844, or Ted 9 (617)662-8188; or as we say, 'Come to a Meeting' in Fox 523, Tuesdays at 7:30.

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Steve Basv	85 Mustang GT	59.302
CLASS 2		
Stathe Paganis	80 cutlass	58.500
Greg Paroyan	79 Firebird	59.177
Neil DeBurro	71 LeMans	59.243
Tom Harvane	81 Mustang	59.286
Erik Day	66 Mustang GT	59.590
Mark Rovendro	78 Grand-Am	1:00.639
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Matthew Rovendro	78 Grand-Am	1:01.624
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CLASS 3	Sam Michalopoulos	83 GTI	53.749
DRIVER	Paul Wilson	75 Chevelle	54.775
Ken Brown	Jim Wilson	75 Chevelle	55.754
Lou Nocca	CLASS 4		
Scott McWalter	Stuart Hall	80 Scirocco	55.679
Sung Hokin	Nick Kouloupolis	87 Escort	57.106
Rich Conway	Ted Jones	83 Escort	58.157
Steve Basv	John Murphy	85 Charger	1:00.009
CLASS 5	Roman D'Alessandro	81 Scirocco	1:01.122
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Neil DeBurro	Dr. Martin Isaks	86 RX-7	57.410
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Mark Rovendro	Kevin Pickering	84 CRX	56.011
Chris Trainor	Amy Hough	84 CRX	1:04.283
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Herb Morin	Mike Sharp	76 Capri	1:02.107
Peggy Rovendro	George Morgan	85 Somerset	1:09.970

Deglamorizing drunken driving

Driving while even a little tipsy is socially unacceptable in Scandinavia. A project begun by the Harvard School of Public Health aims to make it equally verboten here. With help from the entertainment industry, this goal may be achieved.

Jay A. Winsten, director of the school's Center for Health Communications, devised the project because of concern that the wave of public indignation over drunken driving seemed to be ebbing. Alcohol-related traffic deaths increased by 7 percent in 1986 in the United States after a four-year decline.

Winsten will apply the lessons of the 20-year-old anti-smoking campaign to drunken driving. Using a barrage of television, movie and newspaper messages, he hopes to convince Americans that drunken driving, besides being a public-health menace, is un-

fashionable.

In the United States, drinking and driving often go together as naturally as smoking and lung cancer. Five to 10 percent of all motorists on the road after 9 p.m. are drunk. Yet Winsten's approach, so different from the hardfisted one of Prohibition in the 1920s, has a chance of success because it is gradual and uncoercive.

The first phase of the five-year campaign will begin this month when ABC broadcasts prime-time messages urging a designated driver system for holiday party-goers.

The next phase will encourage the entertainment industry to emphasize in television shows and movies that drunken driving is unacceptable. Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, has agreed to help make the contacts

needed for this phase to begin.

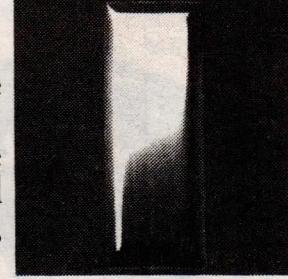
By 1992, newspapers and television news programs will carry reports about drunken-driving deaths and ways they could have been prevented. Actors and actresses will say in public-service ads that party hosts have a responsibility to control drinking. In a popular TV series, a 30-second scene will dramatize how a seductive star deftly extracts the car keys from the hand of her inebriated companion.

This will be just another good hearted public relations campaign unless state laws are also toughened, but Winsten is convinced that a media blitz is a prerequisite. In Finland, a media campaign and tougher laws brought about a 50 percent drop in drunken-driving cases from 1976 to 1981. Scandinavians still get drunk at parties or bars, but they make sure a taxi drives them home.

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During the war, 16 million gallons of Agent Orange were sprayed on Vietnam. More than five million acres of forest and farmland were stripped of life by

defoliants, bombing, and napalm.

Today, oxfam America is funding an experimental reforestation project in the Mekong Delta. Eventually fruit trees may grow on rehabilitated soil.

These are only a few ways in which Oxfam America is helping people with the money it collects. Help support Oxfam here at ULowell on November 17th with your own personal contribution and by fasting to help in becoming more aware of the issues still going on in other parts of the world.

Events to look to are: residence hall food, fast-sign ups, collection tables located at major points on North and South campuses where donations will be taken, and a wrap-up educational program to be held on the afternoon of the Oxfam Day.

Please join us to make this a educational and profitable event. For more info, contact: Lori DeMartin at box #5095.

AIDS task force at the University of Lowell

In addition to the campus resources listed in *The Connector* a few weeks ago, a couple of very important off-campus resources which might be of value to you are:

Aids Action Committee, 131 Clarendon St., Boston, Ma 02116, (617)437-6200. Services for people with AIDS, their families, lovers, and friends are available in addition to health care providers. They also provide speakers, operate a hotline and train volunteers in many areas related to AIDS.

AIDS Action Line, (617)536-7733, provides information, referrals and support about AIDS, operating M-F: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sat. & Sun.: 12 - 4 p.m.

Toll Free AIDS Hotline, 1-800-235-2331, a State-funded hotline.

Public Health Service Hotline, 1-800-342-AIDS, which has a recorded message on AIDS for the general public, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

We plan to write brief articles for publication in *The Connector* from time to time in our desire to keep the University community aware and up-to-date about the activities of the AIDS Task Force. Our earlier article listed the names, affiliations, offices and telephone extensions of the members of the Task Force. This information can be obtained from Prof. Linda Roemer, Weed 300, ext. 2982, as she is the chairperson of the group, as well as through the Student Health Services and the Counseling Center.

We encourage students, faculty and staff to contact us with their ideas and questions about AIDS and its impact on their lives and the University.

ULMUG

The University of Lowell Macintosh User Group (ULMUG) will be having its first meeting on Wednesday, November 9th, at 4:00 p.m. in Pinanski 204. ULMUG is open to all University of Lowell students, faculty, and staff. One does not need to own a Macintosh to join! The club will offer monthly meetings comprising of guest lecturers from various hardware and software companies as well as

demonstrations of new products. ULMUG has direct support from Apple Computer, and will provide the members with the news of the latest advances. The club is still in its infancy, but support for it is campus wide. Join ULMUG and make a difference! Additional information is available by writing to ULMUG, c/o North S.I.C., Box 180, University of Lowell, Lowell, MA 01854.

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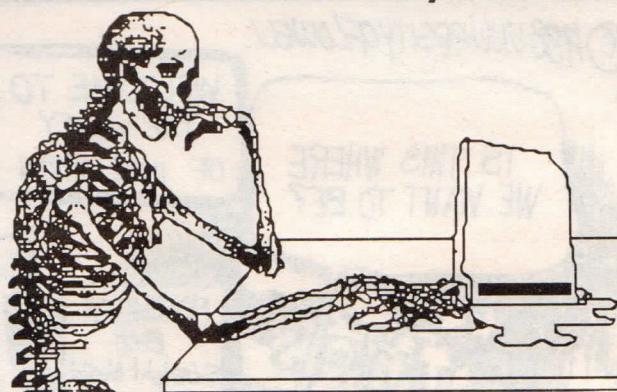
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Second Semester
Registration

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-Prof. Chamberlain



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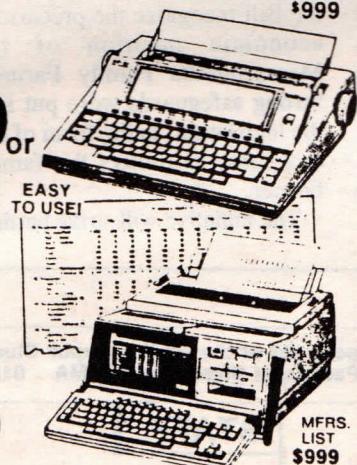
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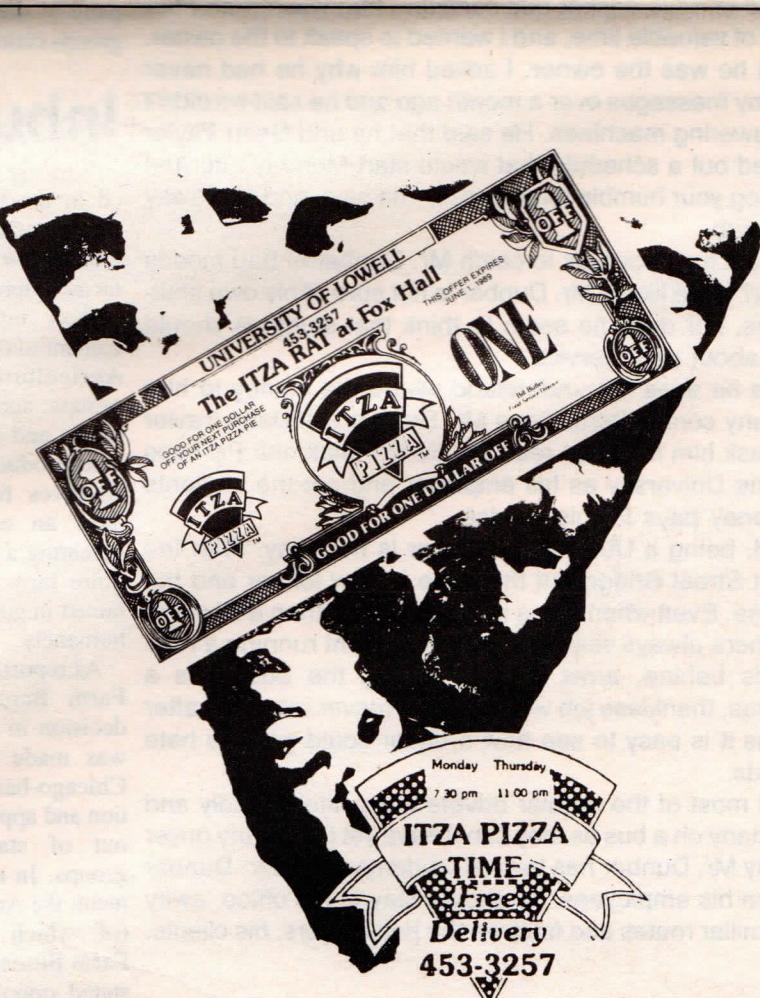
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Opinion

The Bus Stops Here

By Margaret Smith

Editor

Last Monday, about 4:30, people waiting outside Dugan for the shuttle saw a Dunbar bus stop in front of Coburn across the street. Puzzled, the students, I among them, went over.

One of them stepped on board. "Is this the shuttle?" he asked.

The driver leaned over and barked, "Can't you read English? It says SCHOOL BUS on the front, not ULowell!"

No need repeating what the young man, who spoke perfect English, said as the driver slammed the door.

So went back to Dugan and waited. Meanwhile the School Bus-we stood corrected- idled. Fifteen minutes later when the shuttle bus came, he was still there, with no school children in sight. Then as the shuttle pulled away the School Bus also left, empty.

Irritating and insulting, yes, but the driver's behavior did not surprise me. He was Thomas Dunbar himself, owner of Dunbar Bus Company.

I first dealt with Mr. Dunbar in February, when there were problems with the Crescent shuttle service. As some might remember, the schedule changed abruptly twice last semester. Also, a few drivers were not stopping at Fox if no one riding wanted to get off there- leaving waiting students stuck in the cold.

I tried many times to reach Mr. Dunbar at his office. I finally contacted his wife, told her the problems, and asked for Mr. Dunbar to call me back.

Winter became spring. No reply. Then around 1:00 on the Friday before Spring Break, I waited for the shuttle at South. An hour later I went to North. No shuttle.

When I finally got downtown and found the Crescent shuttle across from the Donohoe Building on Gorham Street. I thought the driver was a fill-in for an absentee, and I asked him why he didn't go to South.

He said, "The schedule's all been taken care of, honey."

I said that I was not his honey but in fact a student whose tuition paid to have decent bus service. I had wasted an hour and a half of valuable time, and I wanted to speak to the owner.

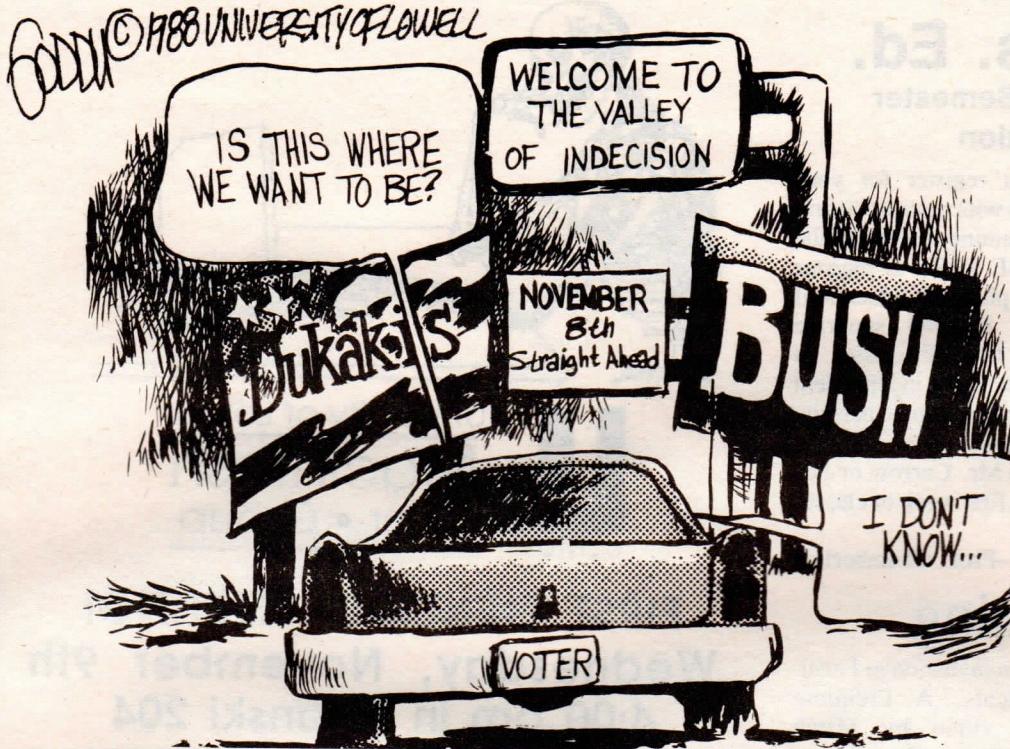
He said he was the owner. I asked him why he had never returned my messages over a month ago and he said he didn't talk to answering machines. He said that he and Dean Taylor had worked out a schedule that would start Monday after the break. "I beg your humble forgiveness," he said, and tore away from the curb.

Was it just my poor luck to catch Mr. Dunbar in bad moods both times? More likely, Mr. Dunbar is not sure of his own shuttles' routes, nor does he seem to think that students should complain about poor service.

Perhaps he does not understand where the money to hire his company comes from. Does Mr. Dunbar call Dean Taylor honey or ask him if he can read English? I think not. Perhaps he sees the University as his employer and not the students whose money pays for his service.

Granted, being a ULowell bus driver is not easy. With the Pawtucket Street Bridge out the route is now longer and the traffic worse. Even when a bus is more packed than a Chinese subway, there always seems to be one student running a hundred yards behind, arms flailing, to flag the bus. It is a monotonous, thankless job with a high turnover rate, and after a few rides it is easy to see how a driver could grow to hate college kids.

And yet most of the regular drivers are polite, friendly and will fit as many on a bus as they can. I have yet to see any driver act the way Mr. Dunbar has toward students. Until Mr. Dunbar learns from his employees, he should stay in his office, away from unfamiliar routes and from we the passengers, his clients.



....and still MORE on RU486

The abortion pill, RU-486, has been creating quite a stir around the world. Antiabortionists predictably are totally against this pill that blocks progesterone, a hormone needed for pregnancies to develop. Prochoice groups see the pill as an alternative to surgical abortions.

On Thursday, October 27, the *Globe* reported that the company, Roussel Uclaf, that manufactures the pill had pulled RU-486 off of the market. The company had apparently been receiving threats of boycott and were succumbing to these threats. The *Globe* noted the various reactions to the company's decision. Antiabortion groups claimed victory while pro-

choice groups were shocked and decried the company's inability to stay strong against the pressures. The question of the drug's safety was raised again and a BU School of Medicine professor, George Annas, felt there had to be more to the story than the company was saying.

The antiabortionists "victory" was short-lived. The day after the *Globe*'s report of the abortion pill being pulled off of the market, the MacNeil/Lehrer news on channel 2 announced that the French government had ordered the company to put the pill back on the market. The company, Roussel Uclaf, said that it would abide by the French government's order.

The *Globe* had an article on Saturday, October 29 that discussed France's ordering the company to put RU-486 back on the market. As with every aspect of this pill, this move by the government stirred up more of an uproar. Msgr. Albert Decourtray, president of the French Bishops Conference, condemned the authoritarian aspect of the government's ruling. The company withdrew the pill from the market on Wednesday, 10-26-88, and it was ordered put back on the market on 10-28-88, and as of this writing on 10-30-88 RU-486 is on the market in France.

Judith A. Nelson

Inhumane bill

Why are many farmers opposed to the Humane Farming initiative (Massachusetts ballot Question #3)? The fears of farmers have been raised by incorrect information about the content of the Bill and its effects. Agricultural special interest groups, such as Crate Manufacturers and Chemical companies who produce drugs used as feed additives for stressed animals, have an economic interest in defeating a bill which would require farm animals to be maintained in good health and treated humanely.

As reported in a Massachusetts Farm Bureau publication, the decision to oppose the initiative was made in concert with its Chicago-based parent organization and approximately thirty-five out of state special interest groups. In its 1988 policy statement, the American Farm Bureau (of which the Massachusetts Farm Bureau is a part) officially stated opposition to any public agency setting any standard, what so ever, for farm animal care.

Thus once the Humane Farm Initiative began to be considered seriously by Massachusetts residents, as demonstrated by the more than 50,000 signatures obtained across the Commonwealth, inflammatory material was targeted at farmers on a regular basis. The mailings created fearful situations for the family farmer.

Farmers have been told that an advisory board on farm welfare would make regulations. The fact is that the legislation states only the Commissioner of Agriculture can set regulations.

Farmers were told that dairy barns would need to be replaced at a cost of \$90 million. The fact is that nothing in the Bill would require the replacement of dairy barns.

Furthermore the proponents of the Bill recognize the precarious economic position of the Massachusetts Family Farmer. Strong safeguards were put into the legislation, in the form of exemptions, to protect the family farmer.

The initiative will strike hardest

against Agribusiness, the corporate farming enterprises which profit from inhumane practices and the crowding of their properties with nearly immobilized and highly drugged animals. These "factory farms" have added to the failure of our Massachusetts family farms. They are also the farms which have sacrificed food quality for quantity, creating such problems as Salmonella scares in the egg and poultry food supplies. Moreover, factory farms, if left unchecked, will undermine the wholesomeness of our Massachusetts farmlands through forced sales of family farms to land developers.

Proponents of the Humane Farming Initiative want family farms in Massachusetts to flourish under the proposed legislation. Business lost to out of state producers, whose conditions may be less humane, would be contrary to the Humane Farming Bill.

Protect your health. Protect the farm. Vote YES ON QUESTION #3, THE HUMANE FARMING INITIATIVE.

U.L. Animal Rights Group

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Greeks wronged?

Although the article in last weeks *Connector* did a good job in trying to present both sides of the issue of disbanding the Greeks, it was another example of how the administration's 'facts' were a 'little' off base.

The only thing that was accomplished by the 'banning' of the Greeks was to thoroughly wipe away the efforts of nearly 300 active and motivated students that were trying to inject some life into this campus. Many students may not remember the numerous campus-wide activities put on by the Greeks in the years prior to derecognition. Greeks sponsored, among other things, free concerts, open houses, numerous community services to the city's children and poor, campus booth days, and a campus-wide Greek Week that featured many student activities that drew hundreds of interested students. The Greek Week had grown to such proportions that University Avenue was closed for the afternoon to accommodate it. Greeks had the highest level of involvement University wide in both clubs and the SGA than any other group of students. All of this was done without one dollar coming from the school. All of it was financed solely by the Greeks, and it was open to, and enjoyed by, hundreds of students that had no connection with the Greek system.

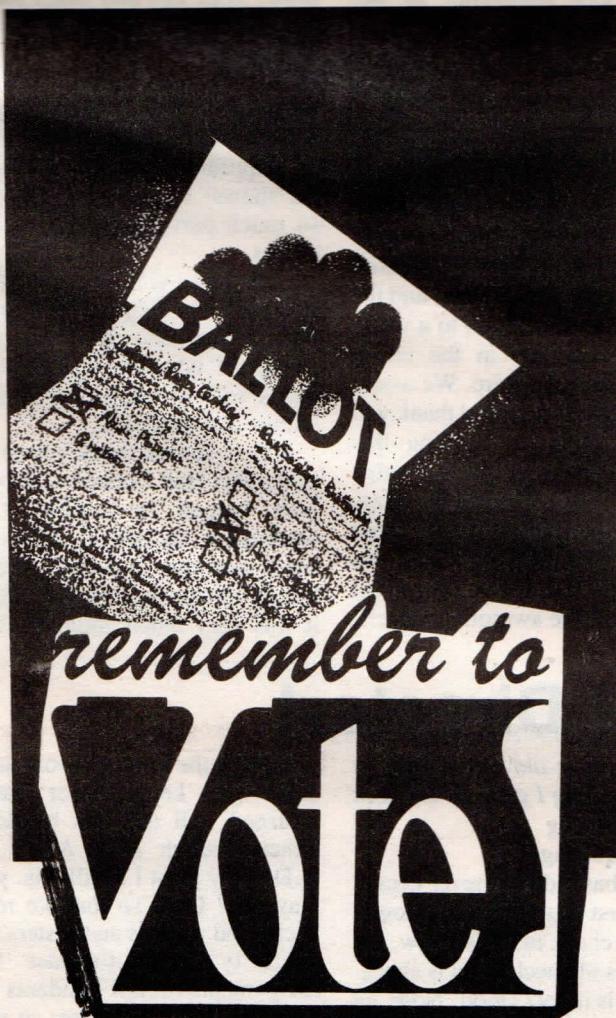
Therefor, the claim that, "an inordinate percentage of the University of Lowell's resources were being spent on the Greek system," as President Hogan claimed, is ludicrous. The further claim that the 'vast' im-

provements in intramurals and student life was made possible by switching all of these 'resources' is laughable at best, as any student who paid his or her tuition bill this semester can attest to. This is because that since their inception at this university, not one Greek house has received any money from the school for any purpose. The school chose to replace this stream-lined and energetic system with an expensive and out of touch staff of 'professionals' that is only eroding student rights, and generating apathy among the many SGA officials that they are trying to circumvent.

While the administration's claims that our neighbors were disrupted by parties, and that there are numerous incidents of 'alcohol poisoning', the facts may show otherwise. One would be hard pressed to find an instance of a Greek party being broken up by the police in the years prior to derecognition. It has always been generally considered that the Greeks run the safest and most orderly parties on campus, and one with barely any of the rampant problems claimed by the administration.

In closing, I would like to add that the Greeks are here to stay, because the hundred years of tradition in Brotherhood and Sisterhood is too strong to be broken by the administration. The only losers in this whole affair are the students that will have to pay much more tuition to try and make up for what they were getting for free, an active and vibrant campus life.

Dave Dahn



note that quote

"Shut up and sit down."

Former U.S. Senator
Barry Goldwater to Dan Quayle

Raising Jenifer

Recently the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education granted a pay raise to the Chancellor of Public Higher Education, Franklyn C. Jenifer.

This action is unfair and wrong. Mr. Jenifer's pay raise is an insult to the students, faculty and administrators in the Massachusetts Public Higher Education system. The raise comes at a time when students have been forced to pay an 8.5% increase in their tuition and emergency fees have been added at various institutions to supplement insufficient budgets. Many part-time professors have been terminated, their courses dropped, and hiring freezes have been put into effect because of the lack of funds as Massachusetts faces a fiscal crisis.

The pay raise demonstrates the insensitivity on the part of the Board of Regents, who in fact should set an example for the students. Instead, they have demonstrated their irresponsibility and hypocrisy not only to the students, but to the taxpayers as well. The \$12,000 the Board so graciously gave to the Chancellor would have better served the public if it had been put into the financial aid account so that students would have an opportunity to go to college who otherwise could not afford to attend. Obviously, a credibility gap has been created by the Board of Regents and the Chancellor.

It is time the Chancellor and the Board of Regents realize that

public higher education must be accessible to everyone. That accessibility will never be achieved if they continue to spend our money on exorbitant pay increases for high ranking administrators. The Chancellor's pay raise is a gross misuse of state funds. The students attending public institutions of higher learning want programs funded that will benefit them, not funding salaries for high-ranking administrators who are more interested in their own personal wealth than providing quality education. We have had enough of the abuse of our money.

Sincerely,
Joseph F. Powers, President
Joseph A. Langis, Exec. Director
State Students Assoc. of MA

No. 2 review

As you all know, the 1988 Presidential Election is just around the corner. Some of us are registered; whether that be Democratic, Republican, or Independent, and some are not registered at all. But let's set aside all political differences for one moment and think of what else will be among the agenda of the ballot. On November 8th the citizens of the Commonwealth will also be voting on four referendum questions. I would like to inform you about Question 2, which deals with the prevailing Wage Law.

Okay, lets look at this objectively and see just what is being proposed. Question 2 is directed toward the repeal of the 74 year old Prevailing Wage Law. This recall is being sponsored by the Associated Builders & Contractors (ABC), a national organization of large construction contractors, insurance companies and land developers based in Washington, D.C., under the claim that a repeal would save tax dollars.

The state of Massachusetts passed the prevailing Wage Law through State legislature in 1914, and is presently one of 35 states that have a similar law in effect. Like that of the Davis-Bacon Act which covers Federal construction projects, this law serves to protect both taxpayers and communities from unskilled, low quality public construction within the state of Massachusetts. It also provides a stable economy, a skilled labor pool, fair job bidding based on ability and management skills and deals with the problems of seasonal work and unemployment. Simply put..., the law guarantees long term quality over short term savings and sees that public funds are not used to undercut the quality of life in your community.

One major misconception of Number 2 is that it's a Union vs. Non-Union issue, but it is not... The Prevailing Wage is a law that affects everyone. Union workers benefit because their collective bargaining agreements are respected by government agencies. Non-Union workers also benefit because their wages are set in relation to the union scale. Therefore, all workers would be hurt by a repeal of the law; if one standard is abolished, other pay rates are in jeopardy.

Building employers benefit

from the level economy the law creates. Responsible contractors, union or non-union, can organize their business without worrying about being short-changed by incompetent and unscrupulous builders. On the other hand, it offers smaller non-union firms a chance to compete with union companies on the same level. Taxpayers benefit because their community's structures are built safely and reliably, saving money that would sooner or later be used for further repairs and maintenance as a direct result of unskilled labor.

There is nothing that the ABC would love to see more than that of a totally unorganized, union-free environment. Regardless of the fact that the Federal Prevailing Wage Law is supported by Democrats, Republicans, Unions, and Employers, this anti-labor movement has failed to repeal the Davis-Bacon Act on a Federal level. So now their goal is to eradicate each state's own individual Prevailing Wage Law one by one through false arguments and promises. The only states to repeal its own prevailing Wage Law are: Florida (1979); Alabama (1981); Utah (1981); Arizona (1984); Colorado (1985); Idaho (1985); New Hampshire (1985).

Just what are the ABC's claims and promises to the Commonwealth pertaining to Number 2? Well, one claim is that construction workers are guaranteed \$50,000 per year. Serious Doubts..., the U.S. Department of Labor reported that "the average pay for Massachusetts construction workers during 1987 was \$26,000." Also, keeping in mind that construction work is dangerous, seasonal and does not include paid holidays, vacations or sick days.

The ABC also makes the claim that high hourly wages are responsible for high construction costs and a 20% cut in workers wages will lower taxes. Doubts again..., seeing how labor costs only make up about 15% of the total construction cost. The other 85% costs are made up of lawyers and financing fees, materials, land and PROFIT. Therefore, a 20% wage cut would only result in a 3-4% reduction in costs, if any. In conclusion to an independent economic study from Data Resources Ind. of Lexington, "the repeal of the Prevailing

Wage would not necessarily reflect lower project costs..., but would clearly result in a lower standard of living for Massachusetts workers and their families." So why doesn't the ABC take a 20% reduction in profit?

Now that we have some of ABC's claims and false statistics, lets put all the cards on the table and see just what will be the outcome of a repeal of the prevailing Wage Law:

1. A major cut in wage levels
2. Loss of all health coverage and welfare plans
3. Loss of all record keeping, including: number of workers on site, number of women and minorities on site, occupational classification, hours worked, wages of each worker, worker compensation information.
4. Loss of training and safety standards.
5. Loss of quality standards.
6. A serious weakening of all unions.

The Prevailing Wage law was passed for a very good reason by the people of Massachusetts in order to protect its own working class people. There are three significant elements that will determine the construction industry for the next upcoming years:

1. depression of the Central Artery.
2. construction of the Third Harbor Tunnel.
3. several major construction projects in the Boston area that are approved funded.

It is clear that the workers will be the first to be affected by the many bad factors that will come with the repeal of Number 2. Who knows what will be next in store for Massachusetts? Who will be the next victims; engineers? police? doctors? nurses? teachers? janitors? bus drivers? etc.

It is everyone's right to decide if they are willing to forfeit their rights, that have been fought so hard to achieve, as a working citizen. But I know I do not want to see my hard-earned income handed over to the pockets of some ruthless contractor to accommodate for a higher profit margin rather than into our state and local communities. For those of you not registered; Shame On You! But, for those of you that are registered; ask questions, and vote sensibly. It's your future!

Gary Walkeappa

Residence Life

RA puts CPR In search of the white dot to good use

Brockton - Quick thinking by Resident Advisor Pam Easingwood (Fox Hall) may have saved the life of a toddler who apparently suffered a stroke.

Pam, a part-time employee of Sears Department Store, where the incident took place, rushed to the aid of the two year old baby after she keeled over last Saturday afternoon. Easingwood had just finished a required CPR refresher course for her RA position the Sunday before.

The baby resumed breathing before ambulance personnel arrived. A Goddard Memorial Hospital spokesperson noted that "everything is fine" with the child.

Spotlight

This week's staff spotlight is awarded to Pam Easingwood of the 11th floor of Fox Hall.

Pam is a hard working Resident Advisor who is in the middle of her second semester as a residence life staff member.

A junior in the College of Management Science, Pam plans to complete her degree in the accounting field.

Pam enjoys ice skating and dancing. She also had quite a bit of excitement at her part-time job at Sears, (see related article this page). Congratulations to Pam, a fine example of Lowell's residence life program.

The tradition carries on...

"Wow what a great time," says Eames R.D. Sue Shields.

"This is incredible," raves Cary Gaynor, a Smith Hall Representative.

"I haven't had this much fun since my high school graduation," states Brian Cadigan, a Smith Hall Senator.

The reviews are in, Smith Hall and Eames Hall have teamed up once again for a string of successful programs; Smuboo, Octoberfest, and the Annual Halloween Dance.

It all started on October 13 with Smuboo, a freshman talent show and dance held in the Eames Hall Basement. The scene was set with

The morning of October 8th was wet and raw; three weeks of planning were about to go by the wayside. The forecast called for occasional rain. The RA's of Bourgeois were planning to climb Mount Monadnock. We sat in the RA office contemplating the pro's and con's of hiking in adverse weather. Vinnie Florek was dead set against it, "My schedule is too tight for sickness." Chris Quarters was leaning against it. The rest were either undecided or still asleep. Burt Howell, the Resident Director, and Scott Dumford initiated a wave of semi enthusiasm.

Soon we were all for it and busily packing our sacks with the goodies that ARA provided, and waving goodbye to our beloved residence hall. After the necessary stop at Dunkin Donuts, we were on the road. Once there, pictures were taken of us in our battlegear, then we were off. Then, our fearless Sherpa guide, Marc Perrone, led the way. Ac-

tually, it should be pointed out that he was so far ahead that we didn't know if we were even following him. The initial hike was marked by beautiful foliage and respectful comments on Mother Nature's majesty. Dave Whitford was full of fun facts; accounting how colonial New Englander's built stone walls on the mountainside.

With our excitement growing, we decided to tackle the most difficult trail to the summit, Spellman. As we marched on, the rain turned to snow, the footing became treacherous, and more breaks were needed...for Joel Sapp to keep up. Soon we were above the tree line and it was becoming all too clear that we were hiking in a blizzard with a wind chill of 10 F. At least Bourgeois conquers Mt. Monadnock!! However, the tough part was yet to come. Having decided that climbing up the hardest trail was enough we began to search for the easiest trail, the

lamb like white dot trail. A trail marked by white dots is difficult at best to find in a blizzard. For thirty minutes we circled the summit as the driving snow and sleet whipped our faces. Anxiety set in; would we be forever atop this mountain? "White dot" Vinnie screamed at the top of his lungs. We cheered like fugitives on furlough.

Somehow the descent was harder than the climb. Although Dave Mahoney and Eric Abelquist were convinced that sliding down the mountain on their backsides was the easiest, the majority favored a slower pace. The snow covered landscape gave way to scattered leaves and green shrubs. Pictures were once again taken and we were on our way home; almost on our way home. Who would have imagined that in the center of Jaffrey, NH, there existed a street named bourgeois? Local villagers gawked as we surrounded the street sign amid cheers and flashes of film. What a climax to a terrific day!

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Senior Portraits

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Registration/Payment of Accounts

November 10.....Balance of Fall '88 bills due to be paid

November 21.....Close of advising period

December 5 - 7 - 9.....Schedules available for pickup. If bill has not been paid, no registration for Spring '89 will appear on class schedule and the registration will not be completed.

Spring '89.....Bills for Spring '89 semester will be in the mail the week before Christmas and are due to be paid January 6, 1989.

Students who have not completed this financial obligation by the 1st day of Spring '89 semester are technically NOT REGISTERED (and will not appear on faculty class rosters).

January 17.....Late registration - students must pay bill in full in order to register.

Fox Hall Floor Reps Fall 1988

Keith Valerie.....	1805
Frank Mayo.....	1817
Shrone Roberson.....	1723
Alba Perez.....	1720
Jodi Lervane.....	1710
Joe Pappalardo.....	1610
Maura Sheehan.....	1506
Rick Estano.....	1423
Laura Manning.....	1317
Nancy Costello.....	1312
Jeff Abare.....	1206
Marc Silva.....	1210
Mary Ann Tarson.....	1102
Julie Albanese.....	1118
Norm Abare.....	1021
Kenny Stein.....	1011
Lisa Sheridan.....	918
Denise Parenteau.....	904
Liam Flannagan.....	810
Rich Flaherty.....	814
Pete Potenza.....	816
Kathy McCartin.....	715
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Rich Flaherty.....	Secretary

Halloween weekend in Fox

This past weekend Fox Hall Council sponsored a chain of events that had a overwhelming turnout and went over in great excellence. The first event was a carnation sale which was completed on Thursday, where they were delivered to residents on campus. Over 250 carnations were sold. A special thank you goes out to Fox Hall council in selling and delivering of the orange carnations.

Our next event was a halloween bash at the P.S.C. It was sponsored by Bud Light. Over 350 tickets were sold. There were three prizes for best costume donated by Bud Light. Third prize was given to diaper man, second prize was a male dressed in a playboy bunny outfit, and the grand prize was given to a white male dressed up in the entire Michael Jackson attire. We would like to express a special thank you to Bud Light for making this Fright Night party such a huge success.

Hats, tee-shirts, mugs and glowy stickers were given out. An extra special thank you goes to the D.J. Dave, Darrin and Tyrone for the awesome music!!!

The fourth event was A Nightmare on Elm Street, 1, 2, 3 shown in the Rat. A large turnout appeared to watch these horror shows. We were glad to see so much participation in school events.

Lastly was a trick or treat in Fox Hall. The floors were thrown into a hat and matched up. Everyone who had participated had a ball. It allowed mingling within the residents.

A very special thank you to all of the Fox Hall Council members who helped in making this weekend so successful. I hope to see it continue in future events! Thank you for the time and effort, it was very much appreciated!!

Yo! Director!

I'm moving out of the hall. Is there anything I gotta do to check out? Inquiring

Dear Inquiring:

Shall base idiocy never cease? Let us first begin by simple logic. Did you check in? Yes! Now, the antithesis of checking in is checking out, is it not? Good. Now, let us take the quantum leap of the mind and assume that upon leaving that one must check out. That didn't hurt too much, did it now?

So, what must one do? Well, there is a little sheet of paper that is called the "Residence Hall Withdrawal/Check-Out Form." This must be completed as well

as having the various room sundries (ie. key, sensor card) returned. All this can be done either through an R.A. or an R.D. Why must I do all this, you may ask? One, so that we may keep valid records and rosters for posterity; two: to ease the assignments of new residents into open spots; and three: so you don't get charged an inordinate amount of money for the missing of items and the loss of any possible renumeration for your time not breathing others air.

So, my young plebe, hop on your hobby horse and ride it out of the halls, but only after you have properly withdrawn.

**The Disco is coming!
Submit now!**

Homecoming

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ULowell fans home with a smile. The weather was perfect—a brisk, clear, sunny day. The Home Coming court proudly walked on the field with big smiles and high spirits (and the men, including the Home Coming King were dressed to kill!). The ULowell marching band was a first-class act: every step was perfect, all four songs sounded professional. The closing selection of their show, "The Flintstones" was perfect with the whole band yelling 'Yabba Dabba Doo' in the middle of the song. While the color guard twirled, juggled, and threw three batons into the air at once. The cheerleaders kept up their yells throughout the afternoon. If you missed this year's homecoming game then you missed a fantastic display of talent and fun.

The activities commission sponsored the entire event which started with a great comedy show at Cumnock Hall on Thursday night. Comedians Mike McDonald, Rich Ceisler, and Denis Leary gave the crowd outstanding performances. The party continued Friday night in the South Campus Student Union Building, with the bands Taylor Made and Real to Real cranking out rock and roll tunes.

This year's car decorating contest was held Saturday morning before the game. Carol Weyns, Kathy Mahoney, and Wayne Deluka decked out their Red Subaru and took first place. During the half time show Dean King and Dr. Wayne Edwards presented and congratulated the entire homecoming court, including this year's King and Queen Wayne Deluka and Sue Shields.

Many thanks to A.C. for a very successful and exciting weekend, and congratulations to all the students who participated in and attended the different events. You got a good deal! □

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University Housing Available

Undergraduate and graduate housing is available for men and women in the Crescent Building and for men only in the Bridge Street Building located in downtown Lowell. Freshmen are eligible to apply for residency in the Crescent Building. Interested students should stop by the Office of Residence Life in Cumnock Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or call x2208 for more information. Ask for Elizabeth Sampson.

College of Engineering Students

A team of visitors representing ABET (Accrediting Board for Engineering and Technology) will be on campus November 14 and 15 meeting with College Engineering Faculty, Administrators and Students. The visiting team will be comprised of many representatives from industry.

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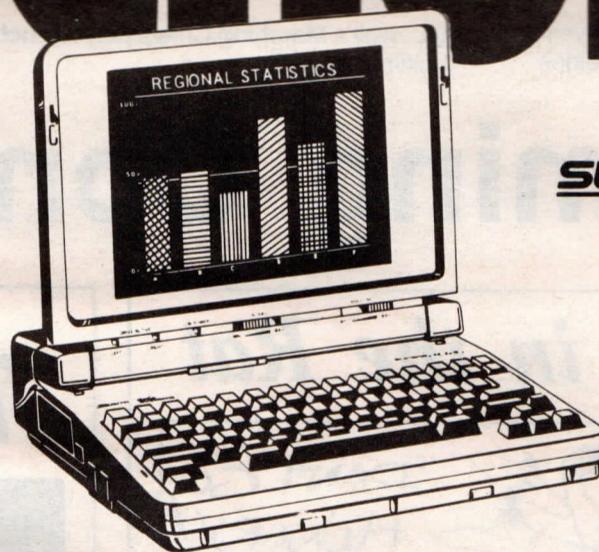
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Happenings

A Last Look at Homecoming



Homecoming king Wayne DeLuca shows off his pretty pink socks to the rest of the Homecoming Court.
Photo: Chuck Mahaleris

Highlights from Homecoming '88

By Tom Tremblay

ULowell's number 29 catches the ball around the 20 yard line. Three yellow jerseys come charging toward Duane Greenridge as he races toward the sidelines searching for a hole. It looks like a routine tackle--"they'll push him out of bounds", the crowd thinks. Suddenly, Greenidge turns up-

field, just before stepping out of bounds, and sprints past the 30 yard line--the 40--the 50--he breaks free and the field is wide open. He easily jogs the last 20 yards into the endzone. I can't remember the last time I saw a kickoff return result in a touchdown--not even on T.V.! This was one of several spec-

tacular plays during the matchup between the Chiefs and the Western New England Bruins, in which U Lowell destroyed Western New England 35-9.

The University of Lowell's Home Coming game was held last Saturday, and sent over 1200

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Taylor Made put on a super show Friday night. Photo: Chuck Mahaleris



Fans huddled together to warm spirits and themselves.
Photo: Chuck Mahaleris



ULowell's Marching Chiefs played such fan-favorites as "The Flintstones" during the games halftime activities.
Photo: Chuck Mahaleris

Upcoming Concerts

Midnite Snaxx in the Rat



Friday November 4th in the Rat, Midnite Snaxx will be rocking in the new month with lead singer Buck Naked! Tix will be sold at the door for \$2.00 for any i.d.-carrying student and 3 bux for the Snaxx pax who have no ULowell i.d. Sponsored by the ULowell Players

THE FOOLS



and Safety in Numbers and Nelson Person will be playing in Cumrock Hall at 8:00 pm on Friday the 18th.

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Female Wanted - Specific one wanted. I don't smoke, drink or do drugs, and I seek to form a strong, caring relationship with a female with the same qualifications. Send replies to: Andy box 290

Dave - (The RA on B2 who got arrested in CA), we see you escaped the giant blue smurf this Halloween, damn, we bet you'd scoop!

Soothsayer : An admirable 1st showing, more original compositions are needed to build a following, but keep it up. The 'TP'ed Cohort

MEK : You have been dethroned!! When shall we meet to do battle again? Remember 1,028,920!!! Happy B-Day... STU

STU : If there's any dethroning to do on this page, it must meet with my approval. Let's see some fax-n-pix for some proof. (Okay, maybe just the pix if they're really hot!!) The Typesetter

Robin - Have a Happy 19th!!!! Love always - Jay. P.S. Tell Mark I said happy b-day also...

JTR - Thanks a million for making me look so stressed out for the party Saturday. You're awesome. Luv ya... STU

Hey Mister Governor : Crime is up, morale is down. Let's find some jobs for the homeless in our towns. - Reformation Says

Hey U.S. Congress - Take a vote, do it today, that peace is o.k., peace is o.k. - Reformation Says

Don't raise your fists in anger. Aggressors seldom stood for truth. Honesty's the perfect expression, to set before our youth! - Reformation Says

To My Very Nosy Neighbors next door: If you really wanted to know about the whipped cream, all you had to do was ask. MB in 201

To Lynn "One Beer", the newest and coolest addition to the ULowell RA staff -- Congratulations, Stud! Guess we all have to behave now, huh? Too bad you have to set an example.. A good one this time. You can do it! From your loving roomies M.A., BJ, Bunny, Ang, Meem, and Jen.

Goo Goo Goo Joob, Mike. From Mrs. Robinson next door.

Garrett, Clint, Wilbur, Pete, ED - I don't care what you say, Italians do it better!!! Skinny Ginny

Skinny Ginny - I suppose that the question is, "What do they do better?" Awaiting your reply, The Typesetter

1615 : Why is it that you need to use HOCKEY sticks to get our attention? - from the ladies in 1715

Ladies in 1715 - Probably because the ugly sticks didn't work. The Typesetter

To the Flasher at the PSC : It was too big to be real. From the birthday present.

Chris in Bogus 321 - You should wear green more often; it compliments your legs. Smartfood

Simon - The blue towel was nice and the bellybutton was cute, but a see-through towel would be better. Wishful Thinking. Gina & Lauren

Mike in B322 - Is it me, or do you enjoy forgetting your wallet and getting lost on the green line? Maybe you should stay at school for the weekends. Ralph "Lauren"

Peppermint Patty - We want to know, do you remember the expression on your dog's face the first time? The Bent Members

The Bent Members - I can't speak for her, but I'd bet that her dog remembers your facial expressions EVERY time. The Typesetter

Strawberry : Too bad you missed the chance to study. Next time, I'll be studying you, instead of Calculus. Interested Bystander

Linda on 9 - Your (sic) really cute. Especially with you "dawgs" and "Bawston". Maybe we'll have a speech (sic) class together. I hope you can read lips. -Guy in Elevator

Guy in Elevator - Maybe you'll have a spelling class together, too. Look'em up if you're not sure o' the spelling. The Typesetter

Tracey on 171 wish we had more time on the Saturday. I do understand and feel for you. Keep me in your heart as well as your dreams. Thanx again. -Jay(B-B)

Stacey & Diane - Are you two having a competition to see which one of you can sleep with the most guys in our hall? Love ya, The Guys in Bogus

Lady Di - Your court or mine? I'm ready to play!!!

To that so called Lady in L123: Why don't you stick to that long-haired stud muffin from Worcester State. At least I'm sticking with one person! From the red-headed stud muffin in B.C.&G. (p.s. I do remember Friday night!)

Carol on Fox 15 - How can you say that I'm not God's gift to women, when you don't even count as one? I don't even know what to call you, that's why I never did. And I did learn from my mistake. I'm leaving my beer goggles at home from now on. Farewell and good riddance.. -Definitely not a friend.

Nancy in Eames - I love you, Will you marry me? Duckie

Jason S310 - The last 9 months have been better than anything that I could imagine. You're the best thing that's ever happened to me. Love always and forever, Katie

Katie - Check out the song "Always and Forever" by Heatwave (I think). It ought to about cover the way you feel about him. The Typesetter

To Dennis Anselmo : The Pride of ULowell Football and Smith Hall. We love you. The Guys on 3rd

To Mr J. (alias: Tenderbutt) and Dogs In Heat - Congratulations on coming in 3rd. We might let you wear our championship shirts. Love, Gundy and his midless followers from Smith

To Dennis The Janitor : I want to thank you for picking up your mess. You did such a good job that Joe & Joe want you. Then it could be Joe, Joe, & Dennis. -Gundy

Heart of Desire - (my reply to two weeks ago)

Who dost love the stranger, with both passion and great desire? Why, 'tis one with a love of danger, whose heart and soul are afire. -The Phantom Heart

Heart of Desire - I lie awake at night, with the fire playing its crackling tune for me alone to hear. I find my thoughts turning to you. Who! What! Where are you! Are you for real? Alas, my cynical heart tells me that your wonderous prose is but an elusive dream that I am destined to chase forever. For I am the one who has never found his true love. I am the one who has never looked into that one girl's eyes and told her, "I love you! I need you!" O Heart of Desire! Are you that one? Can we share the fire's melodies as the snow weaves its ghostly patterns outside, while, inside you and I share each other's warmth? Prove my fears wrong! I shall not rest easy, until I hear your dulcet voice at my door, saying "I am here! Your heart's lonely vigil is over!" Heart of Desire, be the one to take with me, that first step towards forever. The Phantom Heart

Mike M. : We all know who has your sensor card, but no one wants to tell you. Ha ha ha. Leitch 2

Jabba - Do you enjoy tossing supper every Thursday or does it just seem that way?

Sex-offender (Yes, you sappy): was it really worth all the abuse? Leitch 2

Mike M. - We love you, but then again so does Opolski.

Mike M. : Now that you've blown your only chance, you can go back to blowing other things. Leitch 2

Mike M. - Not only do you throw girls out of bed, but also tables across rooms. Leitch 2

I would like to commend the bravery of Bourgeois' fine RA, Smitty, who, after entering a nuclear level battle of wits armed only with a handgun, has retreated to his foxhole. -Just wondering

T2 - It must be hard not to score when you're hitting on one in every building, and thanks for the offer, but I can score someone who doesn't need a mask without your second hand Lazer Tag. -The Real Just Wondering

Wrong!! There are 57 shopping days left 'till deck the halls.

To the Person who pondered the question, "Must I be lonely forever?", I may have the answer. Write me, "Moo", a descriptive message in the personals next week. No Males, please.

HB, Maybe you should take some advice. There are easier and more socially acceptable ways out of sticky situations than biting down. I'd also like to know how you know Porky's fresher than my breath, where has your mouth been?? Hugs & Kisses, FB.

Imagine my surprise to find about I stole your Chemistry book. People came from miles around to tell me what a jackass I am. I might, Indeed, be one, but let me prove that!

To everybody I visit in Fox: I can't visit anymore, it's become too big a habit. You're more than welcome to (READ-Youd Better) visit me in my humble abode, I'd love to see ya, if not (Well, I'm not known for my tact) Drop Dead-Smitty.

T2: I won't fit in a petri dish, and if you're going to cut a sample use something sharper than your wit. Thanx for the advice about being pi**ed on, you have more experience in that area I'm sure. Don't let the gun get wet.. zzzZAP!(ouch)-Smitty.

Mike - Just a little advice "one-eye": Beware Of Fat Chicks In Strange Rooms!! And stop falling asleep, you miss all the fun! Memory: "I don't have a last name!!"

We will always remember the immortal words of Kellie: Get Out! Get Out! Get Out! From your "Little" sister!

'Napper(Yes,YOU): 4 Things- 1) Thanx for the game Friday, didja like it? 2) It's an eventually that you'll end up in a barrel someday, the temptation's too great to deny. 3) Don't throw things at people if you want them back.. 4) Don't take sh*t from anybody, especially her, be a bigger bitch!- Fuzzy Duck p.s. No mail yet, what's up???

That was an excellent description of the characteristics of a virus, and she knows a lot about slime, too (I won't expand on that idea, too easy) Maybe we should dub her the Slime Queen.

To the Chainsaw on 7 who snores, mumbles, gasps and groans- are you really sleeping or are you just fantasizing about a certain someone?!

The Pirate Captain on 1st floor Smith: Have they put the pictures of the dance up yet? Let me know when they do. I'd like to see them. The Vampire from Fox.

SCI-FI- I must give credit where credit is due. I thought it was going to take at least three weeks to figure out my identity. Maybe I should take you seriously from now on. - Oedipus-

Basilisk "...much to my chagrin are still at large..." It's more like "not much of my surprise." I'm not surprised that they are still at large. At large in a criminal sense means that they are hiding from the law. I am that Law. As for the Typesetter, he/she is not the same as last year. He/she has wimped out this year. - Overlord-

Overlord - I wouldn't exactly call my three absences "wimping out". One, you haven't challenged me to anything. Two, if you ever get around to doing just that, you will find me a formidable opponent. I wish you well in your future battles, and I hope that in the future, you will think before you write statements that you cannot qualify. The Typesetter.

True Ladylike woman: Women at this school do not appreciate gentlemen, they appreciate skating, money and the ability to be an -ssh-, most of all. Gentlemen are their "friends". Girls say they want gentlemen, but, sure as sunrise, they go for the one who can hurt and humiliate them the most. And if they do have anything good they go out of their way(headgames and cheating) to loose it. Try to deny it. Waiting for somebody to believe in.

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Lisa on 6: What's the word on you and Howard? What a cute couple you two make. Stay together and don't worry about rumors. People must gossip. Concerned.

No. 24, How's your knee? Getting better, for our sake, I hope. How are you and L.T.D. handling the "freshman blues?" You'll be O.K. soon. I know you will. Hang in there. I'm here for you. Even though I don't show it, I still miss your warm embrace. Your best friend in Lowell, J.H.M.

Peahead: Want some Mac and Cheese? By the way, what was that red stuff on your costume. No, we don't want your boobs.

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Quote of the Week: "I never understood why people like to sit around and watch wood burn" T.M.

Peppermint Patty - I love being anonymous. What I love even more is watching other people be stupid. H.B.

The battle is not always to the strong, nor the race to the swift, but that is the way to bet. The Soothsayer.

If you can keep your head while those around you are keeping their's, you obviously don't know what the &*\$! is going on. The Soothsayer.

To the True Lady(or the Ladylike Woman): Most of what I've seen at this school deserves to be called "girls" and not "women". I am a Gentleman, and I believe Chivalry and Romance are in an art form, and that is a code I try my hardest to live up to: The belief that a Woman is an object to be treated with respect and is not just a "package of meat". But enough of this weekly "word-search"; if you are the Lady you claim, then prove it to me (box 373). If not, then I'll just assume you're like all the rest of the females at this school. Signed, The Empty Engineer. PS.- Yes, I am that kind of man.

T2: If you take Smitty to the lab and grow him, wouldn't that mean there'd be more of him to deal with? There has got to be a better way of discovering what he is without creating more of him.

Not So Impartial observer, You say Smitty's unarmed in a battle of wits, yet(if I may paraphrase) he's a bully for picking on poor defenseless' Lisa. I think you've proved admirably that she's an intellectual vegetable. Imp-Ob.

To the True Lady: You now have your chance to prove how much of a "woman" you are. (And moreover a Lady) (See today's other Personals that I sent.) - Signed, The Empty Engineer.

L.C. Your beautiful face, warm smile and awesome personality are just some of the things that make you special. Go easy on yourself, be patient, and hold out for someone who's truly worthy of you. Coffee Run Psychologist.

Buffalo Butt- Why is it that the only time our roommates go home is when it doesn't matter because one of us has to go home too? Ferris.

Maybe we shouldn't rent "The Graduate", That always seems to set the mood. FB.

Let's Plummet, Babe- Lookin' forward to a wild, romantic night with you. I have great expectations for it. Ferris.

To The True Lady: "Flesh woman... to touch.. to hold.. a beach to walk on." A simple thought, right? But only if there is a Lady to complete the image. Romance is impossible when you're alone, and it is the ultimate art form. Signed, The Empty Engineer.

Masked Horror: Jealous??? Get real!!! I was protecting a friend from a conniving female who was playing two people to see what she could get for the best offer. (So Na-Na-Nanana-napltttttt)

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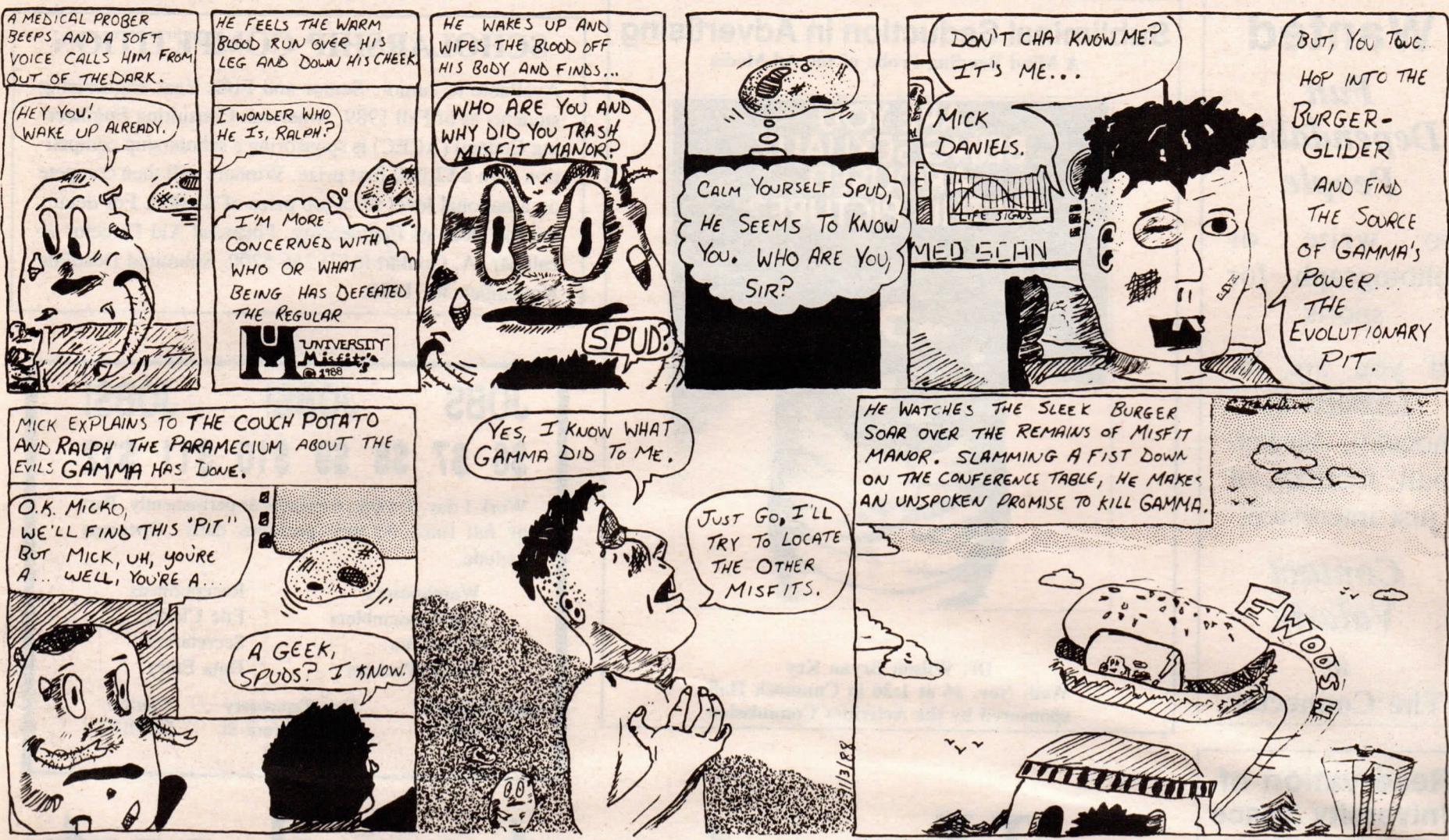


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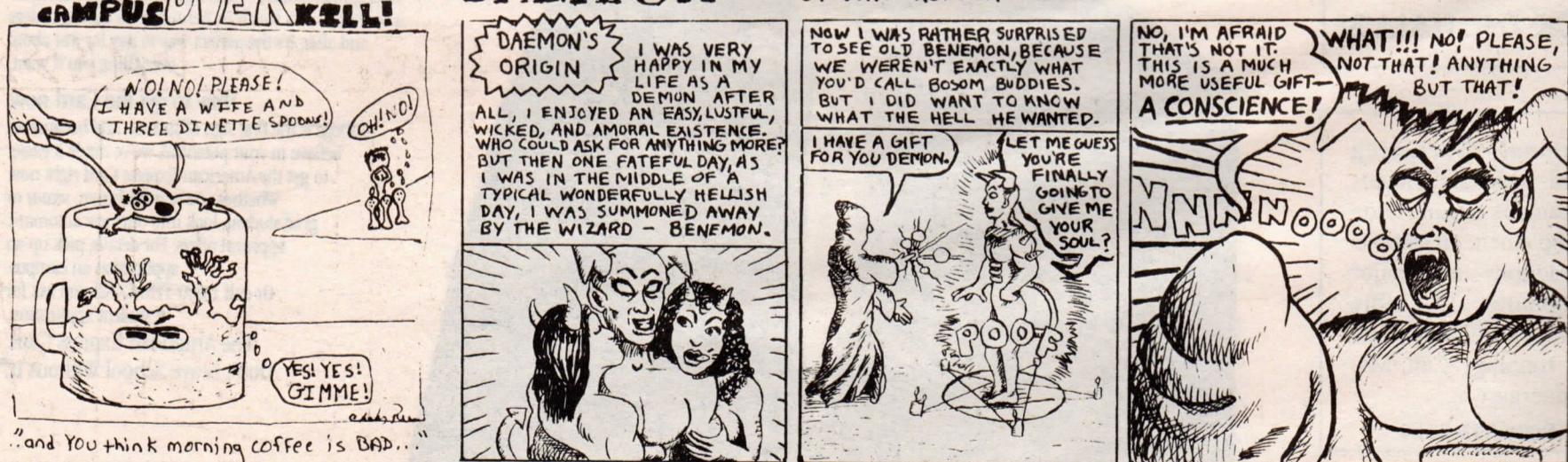


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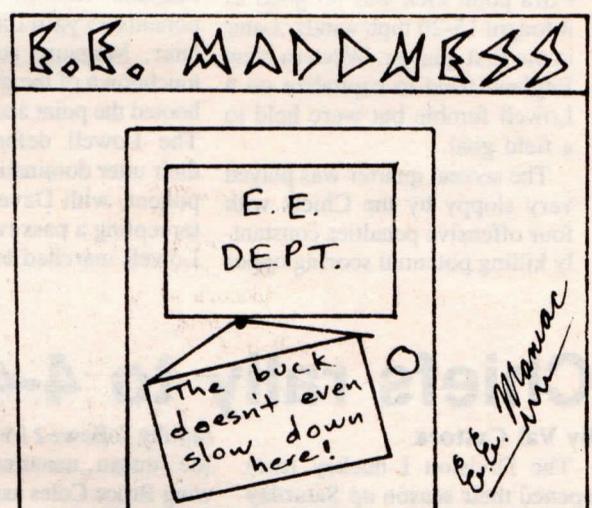
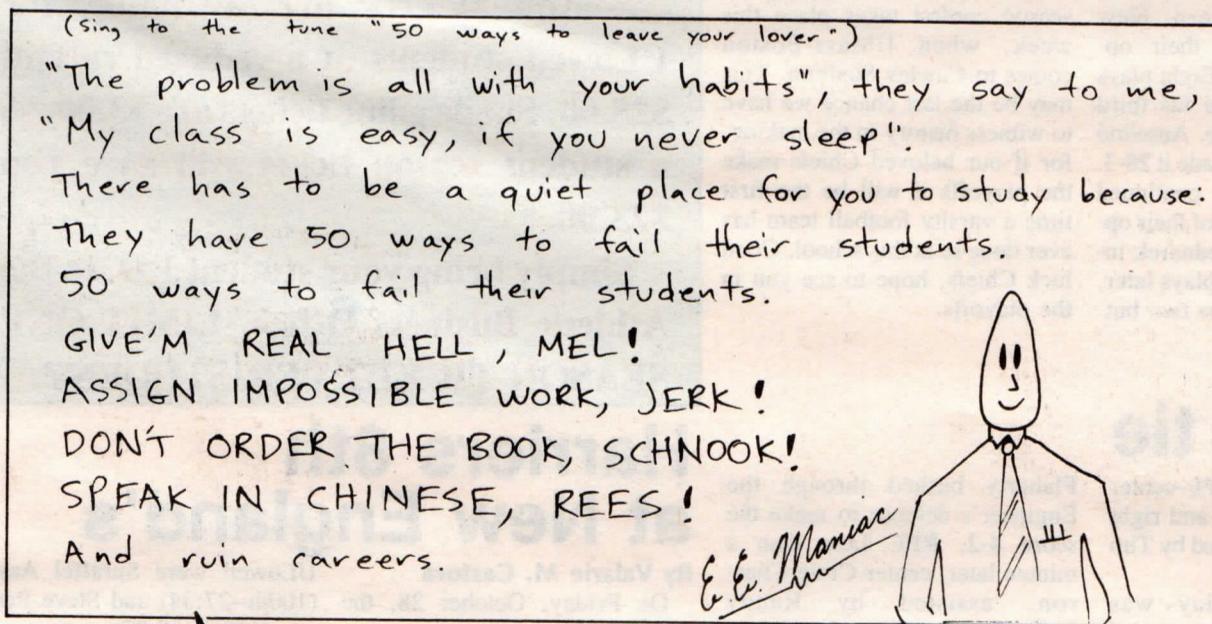
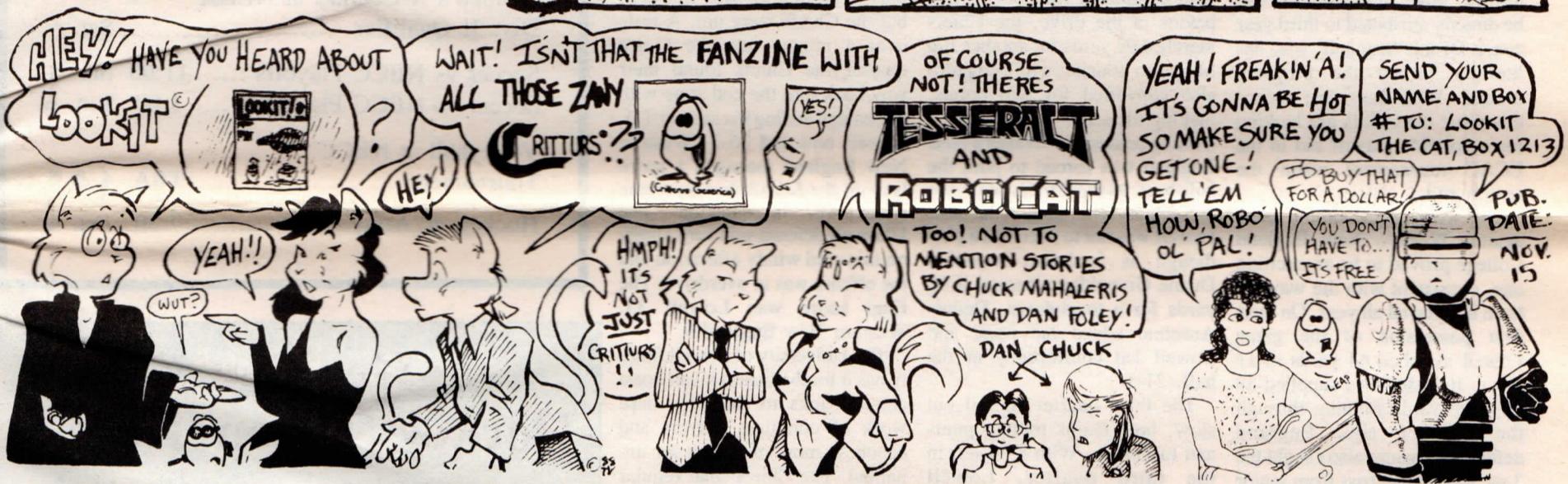
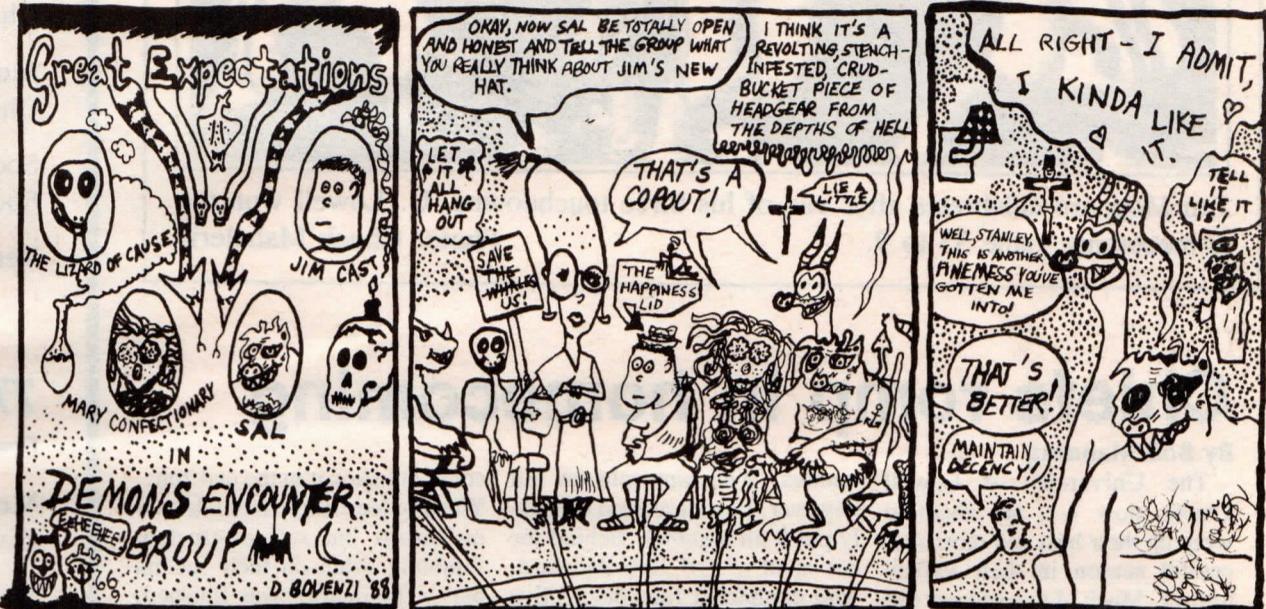


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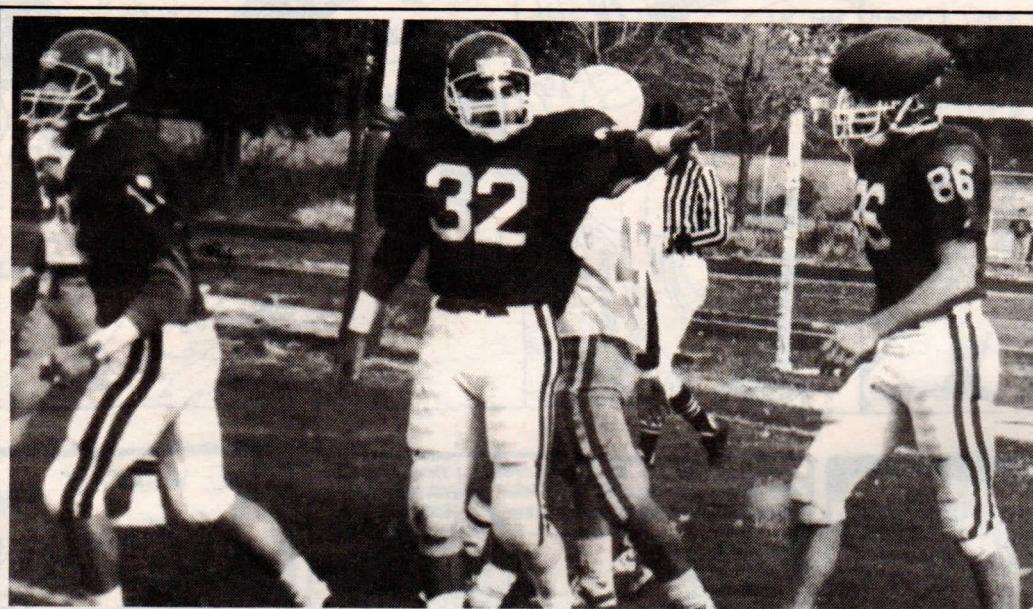
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A FEW MISC. NOTES

- YUJO WILL RETURN NEXT WEEK (I've been busy!)
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- KRIS, WHO DRAWS THE WEIRD ALIEN HEADS AND BOB RAUKER, DROP ME A LINE.
- EVERYONE SHOULD DO COMIX OR FILLERS. (4x10' AND 2½x3')
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- LAURIE, YOU CAJUN BABE!
- EVERY BODY... GET LOOKIT

Sports



Jim Mogauro celebrates after one of his three touchdowns. U. Lowell won the homecoming game 35 to 9.

Photo: Chuck Mahaleris

Chiefs romp in homecoming

By Bob Manning

The University of Lowell Chiefs, now 7-1, are about to wrap up their best and most successful season in their varsity history. Much of this success can be directly attributed to third year coach Dennis Scannell, who has literally turned the program around. With their fine record this year, the Chiefs are looking for a possible playoff bid in the ECAC tournament when the season ends.

This weeks homecoming game against Western New England College proved to be an exciting one, consistent with the way the team has played all year. On their first possession of the game Lowell marched 64 yards in 11 plays. Jim Mogauro supplied 39 of those yards running through the Western New England defense. Mogauro also caught the 3 yd. touchdown pass from senior quarterback Gary Giordano. The extra point kick was no good as it fought 15-20 mph winds. Later in the first quarter, Western New England tried to capitalize on a Lowell fumble but were held to a field goal.

The second quarter was played very sloppy by the Chiefs with four offensive penalties constantly killing potential scoring oppor-

tunities. With nine minutes left however, Lowell seemed to finally put it all together. Behind the hot hand of QB Rob Aylward, who completed four out of five passes in the drive, the Chiefs marched 92 yards for another Jim Mogauro touchdown. Mogauro also converted for two points, making the score 14-3. On their ensuing possession, Western New England was forced to punt the ball back to the Chiefs with just 56 seconds remaining in the half. Lowell was not to even run a play though as freshman sensation Duane Greenidge returned it 68 yards for a touchdown. Dennis Anselmo added the point and Lowell led comfortably at the half, 21-3.

The third quarter started out slow, both teams trading punts and turnovers. With 8:34 left in the third quarter, Lowell recovered a Western New England fumble on their opponents 35 yard line. Eight plays later, Mogauro added his third touchdown of the game. Anselmo booted the point and made it 28-3. The Lowell defense continued their utter domination of their opponent, with Dave Bednarek intercepting a pass two plays later. Lowell marched to the two but

could not stick it in the end zone. Western New England took over on downs but self destructed, fumbling again on their second play. The quarter was finished, but the Chiefs were not. A little over a minute into the fourth quarter the Chiefs found their way back into the end zone with Greenidge adding his second TD. Lowell now led 35-3. Western New England managed a score later in the fourth, but the game was never in question. The ULowell defense was very stingy on this cold windy afternoon and the offense was in overdrive. The final score was Lowell 35, Western New England 9.

The University of Lowell finally has a football team it can boast about thanks to the very hard work of countless players and coaches, most of whom go unnamed. The Chiefs final regular season contest takes place this week, when UMass-Boston comes to Cawley Stadium. This may be the last chance we have to witness history in the making, for if our beloved Chiefs make the playoffs it will be the first time a varsity football team has ever done so at this school. Good luck Chiefs, hope to see you in the playoffs.

Chiefs rally to 4-4 tie

By Val Castora

The Division I hockey team opened their season up Saturday night with a 4-4 tie against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI). After being down 4-1 at the end of the 2nd period, the Chiefs rallied to tie the score up at the end of the 3rd, but could not pull off the win in OT.

The first point was put on the board while RPI center Tim Roberts was in the penalty box. Chief's right wing Randy LeBrasseur, assisted by defenseman Tomi Maarni are credited for the goal. This is where the Chiefs had some problems—unable to free the puck from our end of the ice, RPI scored 3 goals in 3 minutes. RPI's left wing Phil Kenner, assisted by Tim Roberts scored the first goal amiss a shuffle in front of Chief's goaltender Ken Stein. Two points

rapidly followed for RPI--center Joe Juneau, unassisted and right wing Bruce Coles assisted by Tim Roberts.

Second period play was dominated by penalties and fights. Had the Chief's spent more time skating and less time in the penalty box, they probably could have won the game. There were six Lowell penalties to RPI's three. Fortunately, RPI did not capitalize on the lack of Chief's on the ice. The lone goal of the period is credited to RPI's left wing Dave Caselena, assisted by defenseman Steve Moore.

The third period, however, is when Lowell shined. The Chief's had only one penalty to the Engineer's five. Surprisingly, none of the goals scored were while RPI had penalties. 6:22 into the third, defenseman Mike Erikson, assisted by wing Jeff

Flaherty bashed through the Engineer's defense to make the score 4-2, RPI. Less than a minute later, center Craig Charon, assisted by Randy LeBrasseur and Pascal Labrecque rallied to make the score 4-3 with 12:46 left to play. Three minutes later, center Dan Geary assisted by Jeff Flaherty, shocked the RPI crowd with another goal to tie the score 4-4. Despite attempts, RPI could not get the puck past Ken Stein, and had to settle for the tie at the end of the third and an overtime period.

Overtime produced no results. Lowell had only 5 shots on goal to RPI's 7, and neither team could capitalize to break the tie. Lowell had to settle for a tie in the season opener and will go into their first road game 0-0-1. The Chief's will be playing Army on Friday night November 4, at 7:30.

Sports Week

Last Week

Football vs Western NE	W	35 - 9
Field Hockey vs Salem State ...	L	4 - 1
Volleyball vs Assumption	W	3 - 2
Women's X-Country at NE Championships		30th
Men's X-Country at NE Championships		8th
Soccer vs St. Anselm's	W	1 - 0
Soccer vs Assumption	W	4 - 2
Tennis vs F. Pierce	W	7 - 0

This Week

Football vs UMass-Boston	1:00	Sat. 5
Men's X-Country at NCAA Div. II Qualifier		Sat. 5
Women's X-Country at NCAA Div. II Qualifier		Sat. 5
Soccer vs NECC Playoffs	11:00	Sat. 5
Soccer vs NECC Playoffs	1:00	Sun. 6
Volleyball at NECC Tournament		TBA 4 & 5
Hockey at Army		7:30 Fri. 4

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Harriers 8th at New England's

By Valarie M. Castora

On Friday, October 28, the men's cross country team sent a varsity and sub-varsity team to the New England Championships. The varsity Chiefs managed to score better than last year (by 49 points) but could only place 8th among the 29 teams present.

Leading harrier for ULowell was Mike Wright. The senior co-captain was 21st with a time of 26:05. Following closely were junior Declan Gilbert (31st-26:19), and freshman Dave Cremin (32nd-26:20). Sophomore Eric Desharnais was 43rd with a time of 26:33; co-captain Brian Moody rounded out the scoring with 58th place and a time of 26:47. Other scorers for

ULowell were Suraffel Assefa (100th-27:34) and Steve Petersen (130th-28:07).

Finishing in the top three for the sub-varsity race were freshman Jim McGaugh (28th-27:55), sophomore Terrence White (39th-28:18), and freshman Jim Duff (47th-28:36). Other scorers included Steve Klauser and Kevin Crump. ULowell finished 10th of 15 teams.

The Chief's will be travelling to Indiana (PA) University in Indiana, Pennsylvania for the NCAA Division II Regional Qualifier on Saturday, November 5. This will determine if ULowell will attend the NCAA Division II Championships in Mississippi on November 19.